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## Put your hot dog where your mouth is!

These three young men were the top three finishers in a hot dog eating contest held at Pat's Ice Cream Parlour last Thursday. Craig Alexander (seated left) took first place eating 15 hot dogs in 30 minutes, and won \$15. John

Vye (seated right) placed second with 14 hot dogs, and won \$10. Steve Gordon finished third with about 13.5 hot dogs and won \$5. Honourable mention went to Jamie Simon, the only girl to compete. She ate 9 hot dogs.

## Wildcats take three straight from Picton

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Junior "C" Wildcats moved on to the second round of the Central Ontario League, beating the Picton Pirates three straight games in the best-of-five series.

The series ended last Saturday night with Madoc beating the Pirates 9-6.

The Wildcats will play the Ernestown Jets in the second round, with the first game to be played on Saturday, Feb. 8 in Ernestown.

In the third game of the series Picton jumped out to an early 1-0 lead on a goal from Jason Bedborough.

Madoc evened the score on a power play goal from Jason Bailey, with assists from Jeff Sawkins and Tim Osborne.

The Pirates regained its one goal lead on a goal from Adam Maracle.

Madoc knotted the score at 2-2 on a goal from Jeff Sawkins, with assists from Chris

Hunt and Derek Chapman.

Picton regained the lead with a goal from Jerry Vandyk.

The period ended with Picton ahead 3-2, but could have been easily ahead by two or three.

In the second period after killing off a four minute penalty, the Wildcats evened the score at 3-3 with an unassisted goal from Jeff Sawkins.

The goal by Sawkins sparked a five unanswered goal scoring barrage by the Wildcats, giving them a commanding 7-3 lead.

Derek Chapman scored Madoc's fourth goal on shot from a weird angle.

Colin Broek then scored to give the Wildcats a two goal lead.

Madoc took a 6-3 lead on a goal from Tom Burnside, with assists from Chris Hunt and Ron Hunt.

Burnside scored his second goal to give the Wildcats a 7-3 lead. Chirs Hunt and Ron Hunt

received assists.

The Pirates finally answered with a goal from Pat Maracle to make the score 7-4.

Madoc scored once more before the end of the period. Tim Osborne was set up by Jeff Sawkins and Jason Bailey.

In the third period neither team had many scoring opportunities. Picton finally scored with 6:35 remaining in the third to make the score 8-5.

The Pirates pulled to within two, on a goal from Brad James.

Madoc's Jason Bailey added an empty netter to salt the game away. Derek Chapman received an assist.

In game two of the series, Madoc came from behind to win a close 4-3 game, last Thursday in Picton.

In the first period Picton got on the score board first on a goal from Toby Stanford.

Madoc tied the score in the second period on a goal from

## Ministry letter gives Madoc lagoon clean bill of health

A copy of a letter recently sent to the Moira Lake Property Owners Association (MLPOA) President from the Minister of the Environment states the Madoc sewage lagoon was constructed to the Ministry's requirements, and a combined sanitary/storm sewer does not exist.

MLPOA President Randy Berry sent letters to the Ministry of the Environment (MOE) as well as to the local media. The letter expressed concerns about the Madoc sewage lagoons and their effect on the water quality of Moira Lake.

A copy of the return letter from the MOE was provided by the Village of Madoc Council.

Dear Mr. Berry:

Thank you for your letter of August 21, 1991 expressing the Moira Lake Property Owners Association's concerns about the Madoc sewage lagoons.

The Madoc lagoon system was inspected in 1990 and 1991 by Southeastern Region Abatement staff. In both inspections the lagoons were found to be in generally good operating condition. I am advised that neither of these reports indicate that either of the lagoon cells had been breached. Your Association may obtain a copy of these reports by contacting Abatement staff, either Senior Environmental Officer J. R. Lebow or Area Supervisor J. W. Tooley, in the Kingston District's Belleville Office.

Any information your Association can provide on the breaching of the lagoons should be provided to Belleville Office Abatement staff.

Southeast Region staff advise me that it was concluded that effluent discharged from the lagoon the spring of 1989 was responsible for the severe algae condition in Moira Lake during 1989.

Flourishing algae levels are typical in this lake as a consequence of nutrient levels from non-point sources, warm water temperatures, abundant sunlight conditions and other natural factors.

Ministry staff have also advised me that a preliminary survey undertaken in 1991 phosphorous concentrations Deer Creek, which runs adjacent to the Madoc lagoon cell, was inconclusive as to whether or not the lagoon system impacting the creek's water quality. Further monitoring has been recommended an abatement action will be required if off-site adverse effects are documented.

The Madoc lagoon cells were constructed under the supervision of a professional consulting engineering firm. The construction was carried out as required by the Ministry of the Environment's specifications. Should your Association have information that lining of the lagoon cells is

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## Loyalist Athletic scholarship winners

Thirteen Loyalist College students have received athletic scholarships in recognition of their leadership skills and positive contributions to their teams.

The scholarships were presented to students by Wanda Steadman, Vice-Chair of the Board of Governors, President Douglas Auld, and Athletics Officer Jim Buck.

The scholarship winners were also congratulated by Director of Athletics Greg Gavin, and Ed Boone, Vice-President Student Affairs.

"We're very proud of you,

and we consider you fine representatives of the College," said Athletics Director Greg Gavin. "The awards are designed to recognize student athletes who work hard and make sacrifices to make a contribution."

In order to be eligible for athletic scholarships, students must maintain prescribed academic standards in addition to their achievements as varsity athletes.

This year's winners include Raul Martin (former Cent Hasting Secondary School Student).

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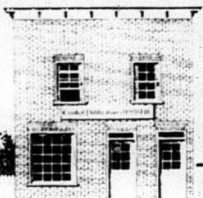
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## Madoc Council nominates residents for volunteer awards

Madoc Village Council nominated two local residents for Volunteer Service Award to be chosen at the 1992 Ontario Municipal recreation Association annual convention. Council nominated Elaine Johnson, who is the president

of the Madoc and District Figure Skating Club, and Joan Wiggins, who is the treasurer of the figure skating club as well as the co-ordinator of the Centre Hastings Gymnastics Club.

## Masonic Lodge installs officers for 1992

At the regular monthly meeting of the Madoc Masonic Lodge No. 48 held on Jan. 21, the officers of the lodge were installed and invested for 1992.

This was the first meeting to be held in the new building and it had special significance as it was 52 years ago to the month that the previous building containing the hall, standing on the present site, was destroyed by a disastrous fire.

The officers were installed and invested by W. Bro. Eugene Pigden, Installing Master, assisted by brethren and visitors of the lodge.

The officers invested for 1992 were: Worship Master, W. Bro. Eugene Pigden; Immediate Past Master, W. Bro. Lynn McCoy; Senior Warden, Bro. Eric Sandford; Junior Warden, Bro. Bill Love; Chaplain, Bro. Don Wilman; Treasurer, W. Bro. Robert Sararas; Secretary, Bro. Alan Lew; Senior Deacon, Bro. Edger Stevenson; Junior Deacon,

Bro. Warren Gear; Director of Ceremony, W. Bro. Robert Gordon; Senior Steward, Bro. Larry Wood; Junior Steward, Bro. Alexander Love; Inner Guard, Bro. Elwood Carman; Tyler, Bro. Donald Kirkpatrick.

The ceremony was attended by dignitaries of the Grand Lodge: R.W. Bro. Brian M. Toad, District Deputy Grand Master of Prince Edward District. He was accompanied by R.W. Bro. Allan Leal, Chairman of Standing Committee of Constitution and Jurisprudence of the Grand Lodge of Canada in the Province of Ontario and V.W. Bro. Fred Furmidge, Grand Steward of the Grand Lodge of Canada in the Province of Ontario.

Also in attendance were several other past Grand Lodge officers as well as many visitors from other lodges throughout the district.

Following the ceremonies, lodge was adjourned to an informal reception.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF FRANCES CASSIDY

All persons having claims against the estate of Frances Cassidy late of the village of Madoc in the County of Hastings who died on January 7, 1992 are required to file proof of claim with the undersigned on or before February 26, 1992 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

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This photo depicts Durham Street in the early days of Madoc's existence.

## Wildcats take three straight from Picton

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Jeff Sawkins, with assists from Derek Chapman and Ron Hunt.

Chris Hunt put the Wildcats ahead 2-1 on a power play goal, with assists from Matt Elson and Ron Hunt.

Picton knotted the score at 2-2 on a goal from Adam Maracle. The Pirates added another before the end of the period to take a 3-2 into the third.

Jeff Sawkins tied the score for Madoc, with assists from Chris Hunt and Ron Hunt.

Ron Hunt scored the winning goal for the Wildcats, with assists from Chris Hunt and Jeff Sawkins.

In the first game of the series, Madoc needed overtime to defeat Picton 5-3.

In the first period Madoc

opened the scoring on a goal from Shawn Chapman, with assists from Joe Doran and Tim Osborne.

Picton tied the score before the end of the period on a power play goal from Brad James.

Chris Hunt scored the only goal of the second period to give the Wildcats a 2-1 lead. Tom Burnside and Ron Hunt received assists.

In the third period Picton tied the score to send the game into overtime. Brad James picked up the goal.

The Wildcats jumped out to a 4-2 lead in the overtime period on two goals from Chris Hunt to complete his natural hat trick. Tom Burnside, Ron Hunt and Hans Wising received assists.

Picton's Brad James completed a natural hat trick of his own to bring the Pirates to within one goal.

Madoc's Tim Osborne added a little insurance, scoring from Chris Hunt and Matt Elson.

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A separate application or resume for each location in which you have an interest must be received by 4:30 p.m., Feb. 14, 1992. Quoting proper file number, send to: Manager, Administrative Services, Ministry of the Environment, 133 Dalton Avenue, P.O. Box 820, Kingston, Ontario, K7L 4X6.



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# Madoc Minor Hockey Report

by Kathy Leaver

## Senior Tyke:

On Jan. 25, the Madoc senior tykes hosted Havelock for a league game and came out on top with a 7-3 victory. Robbie Reynolds fired in four goals for Madoc, with Jonathan Miller, Scott Carswell and Tyler Gordon adding singles. Assisting on the goals were Luke Burnside with four, Josh Leaver, Philip Garner, Scott Carswell and Mike Stein had two each, and a Greg Smith also added an assist.

## Madoc Remax Novice "A":

After finishing in first place in their league, the Madoc Remax novice "A" team moved into the OMHA playoffs and wrapped up their first round series, on Jan. 24, taking three straight games against Norwood. The final game held here in Madoc ended in a 9-0 score for our boys. Mike McCann scored a hat trick for

Madoc. Brandon McLean and Jesse Cassidy netted two apiece, with Derek Thibault and Derrick Blackburn adding singles. T.J. Tomlinson received four assists. Mike Leaver and Derek Thibault had three each, Derrick Blackburn had two and Denver Cassidy, Mike McCann and Jesse Cassidy had one apiece.

On Jan. 25, the Madoc Remax novice "A" participated in the Havelock Novice "A" tournament and came home as "A" Championship runners-up. Madoc met Havelock in the first game of the tournament and took the match with a 4-1 score. Mike Leaver put in two goals for Madoc and assisted on the other two goals scored by Jason Wilson. T.J. Tomlinson and Jason Wilson picked up single assists. Moving on to game two, Madoc was matched against one of their league rivals, Marmora. Our boys took an early lead and never let up ending the game with a 6-2 victory. Scoring for Madoc were Adam Gray, Mike McCann and Jason Wilson receiving two goals apiece. Derrick Blackburn registered three assists. T.J. Tomlinson and Mike Leaver received two and one assist each for Jason Wilson and Brandon McLean.

In the final game Madoc and Tamworth played off for the "A" Championship. Our boys put in a great effort but were edged out by one goal with the opposing team taking the game with a 3-2 score. Brandon McLean scored both of Madoc's goals were assisted by Mike Leaver with two, and Derrick Blackburn and Jesse Cassidy had one apiece. Derrick Blackburn was awarded MVP for the final game.

Novice "Flames": The Madoc Novice "Flames" have been providing lots of excitement for their fans as they continue in the

first round of their play-off series with Lakefield. After winning the first game of the series, Madoc travelled to Lakefield and lost a very close game by one goal. John Cranston scored Madoc's lone goal, assisted by Chad Trotter.

On Jan. 26, in the return game played in Madoc, the score was tied 1-1 through to the third period when Madoc rallied for three unanswered goals. Thomas Nickle put in two goals for Madoc, with Robbie Curtis and Justin Cassidy adding singles. Assists from Derek McNab with two, Mike Scaife, Robbie Curtis, Thomas Nickle, Jason Wilson and Adam Wilkins had one apiece.

## Atom:

On Jan. 24, Madoc atoms played game two of the first round of their play-off series in Norwood. After three periods the game was tied 2-2 and eight minutes into the overtime period Norwood put in the winning goal, ending the match 3-2. Scoring for Madoc were Jesse Chapman and Chad Cassidy, assisted by Chris Nickle and Doug Oliver. Playing game three in Madoc, on Jan. 25, our team bounced back and captured the return game with a convincing 6-1 score. Jesse Chapman and Evan Hailstone tallied twice each for Madoc, with Ryan Vanness and Adam Hagerman scoring one apiece. Assists were received by Doug Oliver, Jerome Francis, Jesse Chapman, Evan Hailstone and Ryan Vanness.

## Peewee:

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Previous applicants to the Council will be contacted to determine if they want their names to stand for appointment.

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## Correction

An article that appeared in the Jan. 29 issue of the Madoc Review incorrectly stated the time the car fell through the ice for the hospice draw, which was 4:23 p.m., and the hospice actually sold 50 per cent of their tickets last year, the Review regards the error.

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**Norwood** - A good first step towards forming a local Horticultural Society was taken last week as at least 45 people turned out for an information meeting at Norwood High School Wednesday evening.

Organized by Ron Scott, a Horticulture teacher at NDHS, the meeting was called to see what kind of interest there was in the area for such a Society.

A list which Mr. Scott has circulated in recent weeks has already gathered 55 signatures in favour of forming a Horticultural Society.

If at least half that number showed up for the information meeting, Mr. Scott said, then the situation would suggest that they continue with the goal of putting together a Society.

"There is a good indication that we have the interest."

A membership fee of \$5 will be charged, he said, and if they don't get 50 people by the end of February then money already paid will be returned.

A Horticulture Society is eligible for a provincial grant once it secures \$250 in membership fees.

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**Winter fun:** In a few years time these Hastings youngsters will be representing their figure skating club in the annual Shining Waters Interclub competition. In the meantime, they tackle both ice and pylons. Photo/Bill Freeman

Voted most improved driver...

## Derek Lynch takes Sunoco New Champions title at Series banquet

**Norwood** - Norwood's 20-year-old driving sensation, Derek Lynch, came away with the Sunoco New Champions title and its \$5,000 top prize during the 13th annual American-Canadian (ACT) GM National Stock Car Series banquet in Burlington, Vermont.

The ACT membership also

hand out bonus awards of \$610,000, including the \$200,000 GM Series point fund for Canadian events which will award \$50,000 to the champion, said ACT president Tom Curley.

No one would have blamed ACT, and GM National Stock Car Series champ Junior Hanley if he had hired an

## Sports parade

picked Lynch as the tour's most improved driver and awarded him the STP award for that honour.

Lynch, driving his OnSat/Cancom/Valuision Chevrolet Lumina, posted the highest number of points among those drivers who have not won an ACT feature race (or equivalent) as of the start of the 1991 season.

The young driver, who has been spending some time this winter as a trainer with Norwood's Home Hardware bantam hockey team, will be eligible to compete as a New Champion in 1992 since he did not win a race last year.

### Bonus awards

The ACT tour distributed more than \$400,000 in season-ending point fund awards and bonuses at the Banquet of Champions and next year will

armed guard to escort him out of the banquet hall after collecting more than \$158,000 in awards.

The Campbellville, Ont. native, driving his Molson Ex/Quaker State Ford Thunderbird, collected \$50,000 each for taking the ACT title and the ten-race GM Series and \$50,000 for winning the Bud Triple Crown. He also picked up \$5,000 from the Ford Motor Company \$2,000 for taking the STP Performance Challenge title along with other bonuses.

Robbie Crouch and Beaver Dragon, both past ACT champions, each claimed over \$29,000 for their 1991 efforts. Crouch was runner up to Hanley in the ACT standings while Dragon held the same position in the GM series.

Lynch had the next highest total earning over \$23,000 in

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**The Caremobile arrives:** Nearly three years after the Peterborough District Community Care began thinking about getting a special van, that very van -- known as the Caremobile -- has arrived on the scene and is waiting to help the many people in the county that have waited for its service. On Saturday, the Caremobile

made a tour of Havelock, Norwood and Keene stopping at local Legion Branches. The Royal Canadian Legion, along with local Lions Clubs, has been a principal financial supporter of fundraising efforts. Above, driver Thomas Fallaise stands with the van. Photo/Bill Freeman

## Hamilton has field-day

## Hockey Knights firepower too much for lame Mustangs

**Norwood** - Andrew Hamilton had the midas touch Thursday afternoon as he wreaked havoc on the Crestwood Mustangs scoring five goals to help his team to a one-sided (and crucial) 8-3 win.

The much-needed victory came on the heels of a disappointing 4-2 loss to the Lakefield Tigers.

But the Knights play on Thursday was furious, dominating and should give them a good kick-up as they battle for a Kawartha League playoff berth. They have three league games left, two at home against I.E. Weldon and Adam Scott and (presumably) an

away match in Fenelon Falls. Norwood simply flew into the Mustangs' zone from the opening face off buzzing goalie Scott Roche. It paid off quickly in Hamilton's first goal and eight minutes later in his second.

Taking advantage of Crestwood's only penalty of the game, Norwood made it 3-0 on a Dan Rutherford power play marker. But 27 seconds later Crestwood's Chad Deplante broke Dwayne Crawford's shutout, capitalizing on a power play of their own.

Mike Kerber gave Norwood

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**North Hastings** on February 18th at Maynooth, Holly Trinity Parish Hall, 1:30 p.m.

**Centre Hastings** on February 25th at Health Unit Office, 56 Russel St., Madoc, 1:30 p.m.; March 3rd at Hastings Support Network, 12 St. Lawrence St., W. Madoc, 7 p.m.; March 4th at Hungerford Township Hall, 63 Victoria St., Tweed, 1:30 p.m.

**South Hastings** on February 11th at Batawa Community Centre, Batawa, 1:30 p.m.; February 13th at Deseronto Lions Club, 199 Main St., Deseronto, 1:30 p.m.; February 27th at Quinte Living Centre, 370 Front St., Belleville, 1:30 p.m.

**Prince Edward** on February 17th at Picton Legion Hall, 347

## More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

### Public consultation of Care, Support Services



Main St. E., Picton, 7 p.m.; February 20th at Milford Township Hall, Milford, 1:30 p.m.; March 5th at Wellington Town Hall, 246 Main St., Wellington, 1:30 p.m.

We encourage and welcome your opinions and advice. Brian Smith, Community Development Coordinator, Hastings and Prince Edward Counties. For more information please call: (613) 962-3361 or 1-800-667-1062. Fax: (613) 962-4398.

#### Startling Statistics

Half of all disabled women have been sexually assaulted as children. This startling statistic is revealed in the report "Courage Above All", which was conducted by the Disabled Women's Network (DAWN) and funded by the Office for Disability Issues.

Elaine Ziemba, Minister of Citizenship with responsibility for Disability Issues, was at the news conference held at Queen's Park when DAWN presented the report.

"In her forward to the report, Liz Stimpson said: 'I started this research with a fair amount of anger, an anger which spiralled into a rage as I spoke with the disabled women of Ontario who have been sexually assaulted. I was in shock when I learned that women with disabilities are being sexually assaulted twice as much as able-bodied women, in spite of the fact that disabled women are the most

vulnerable women in our society."

In her conclusion she reiterates that disabled women are gradually learning that it is not only their right, but their responsibility to speak out and break the silence so they never have to go back to a life of violence.

The Office for Disability Issues of the Ministry of Citizenship allocated \$20,000 from its Community Action Fund for preparation of the report. It was conducted in collaboration with the Ontario Women's Directorate's major study on violence against women.

For more information contact: Disabled Women's Network, 160 The Esplanade, Suite 601, Toronto, M5A 3T2. Tel: (416) 368-1331.

#### Down Syndrome

Of you like to keep track of appointments and contribute to a good cause at the same time, the Canadian Down Syndrome Society has just the calendar for you.

Twelve children and their artwork show just how capable children with Down Syndrome are. To help raise both funds and awareness, the calendar is available for \$2.50 from: Roy Thorn, CDSS Calendar Coordinator, 161 Main Street East, North Bay, Ontario, P1B 1A9.

Campbellford District Rural Transportation Committee

The committee established at a meeting at the Seymour Township Office an interim executive until final incorporation papers are received.

It consists of Hal Bushey, president; Don Petherick, treasurer; Janice Simmonds, secretary.

Doreen met with the town and Davidson Motors on January 10th to finalize the van seating plan. Doreen also met with our lawyer, Paul Burgess, and will report on the status of our incorporation application.

Hal will contact Mark Burgess, who is expected to speak to the committee next meeting regarding a logo and name for the van. I will give more details after our next meeting.

It won't be long before you know it, you'll all be going places and be independent. Won't that be the greatest!

#### Reminder:

Don't forget the More Abled Than Disabled club meeting, February 17th at 1:30 p.m., 112 Front St. S., Sunset Court. Everyone Welcome. Bring a friend.

#### One Dish Party Chicken

2 cans mushroom soup  
2 cups well packed cooked chicken (diced)  
1 cup sliced mushrooms  
1 cup finely chopped celery  
1/4 cup water  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Pepper

1/2 cup slivered almonds  
1 can chow mein noodles

Add in large bowl, mushroom soup, chicken, mushrooms, celery, water, salt and pepper; mix. Mix almonds and chow mein noodles. Reserve 1/2 cup for topping. Mix in remainder. Turn mixture into a large 9-inch casserole dish. Sprinkle 1/2 cup of reserved almonds and noodles on top. Bake at 325 F. for 40 minutes. Serves 8.

#### No-Milk Chocolate Dessert

1 cup white sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3 heaping tablespoons flour  
1 heaping tablespoon cocoa  
2 cups boiling water  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 tablespoon butter  
cold water

Blend the flour, cocoa, salt and sugar in a little cold water. Add the boiling water and cook until thick, it takes a little over 10 minutes. After it is taken from the stove, add the butter and vanilla. Stir until smooth. Pour into serving dish and chill. Serve with whipped cream with a little sprinkle of chopped nuts.

Chow, see you next week.

## Community Care needs volunteers

By Fern Reid

**Hastings - Community Care** has as many 765 clients in the Campbellford area and we are constantly needing the help of our volunteers to make our organization work.

Our many services include transportation, friendly visiting, security checks, good morning hellos, movie day, diners clubs and various forms of home help.

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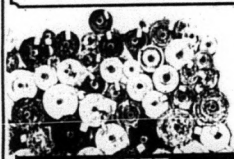
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Accessories enhance enjoyment, convenience, performance, or safety. Here are three simple ideas that many of our local snowmobilers may be trying this winter. Judge for yourself.

For years snowmobilers have dutifully lifted their rear ends to take the weight off the track and to keep it from freezing to the surface by propping it on an old log or board or frozen dog. As machines got heavier, wives, kids and those with bad backs got others to do their lifting. Now all that's changed, in part because there are no good backs left.

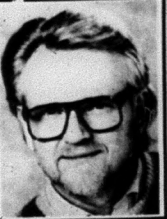
The Snowmobile Support from Andy's Fabric Shop (705-339-5321, \$75.00) is a height-adjustable, metal upright stand mounted on a flat wood base that fits under the rear bar of the sled. The lift is provided by simply stepping on a lever arm which raises the upright (and the machine) until a notch locks into place. Anyone who can walk is capable of operating this device through the miracle of leverage and the wood base provides stability so the sled won't fall over during the week when something melts or shifts. The only problem is the likelihood that this support will be more attractive to thieves than some old log or stiff canine. I chain mine to the sled.

The latest fad in ski accessories is space age plastic or synthetic. The theory is that this material is lighter than the stock metal skis, more durable, non-breakable, offers better handling and less drag. Of course, anything with "space" technology is also astronomically priced, ranging from \$300 to \$500 per pair, compared to under \$100.00 for replacement metal skis, but if you want to try them, KIMPEX has a set available at your local dealer. But remember, you will probably also

## THE INTREPID SNOWMOBILER

### Reviewing accessories

"The weekly newspaper column for snowmobilers"



require a new set of carbides specially designed to fit plastic skis.

Recently, I had to replace my original metal skis and opted to try plastic. For most snowmobilers, I don't think they are worth the big bucks. I did notice some slight change in handling characteristics, but not a significant improvement. They may have added more speed, but I don't ride fast enough to care. Whether they prove to be more durable, and therefore a good value over time, will depend on whether I can transfer when I buy new sleds. How much do you think they'll allow me for those new metal skis I won't need?

Wet packing snow built up on metal skis can cause control problems, but sheds from the plastic ones as advertised. And they won't rust or dent.

Only gouge on the bottom. As I discovered driving my sled onto a lowered trailer bed. Whereas metal skis only scrape when they encounter that rough trailer edge, the plastic ones can catch, bringing the machine to a sudden stop. But they are available in black and they always look good.

Speaking of trailers, many local sledders are installing wind/dirt deflectors on the front to protect their machines. These deflectors serve that purpose well and also provide some extra protected storage room while trailering, but I have reservations.

Depending on the weight of the deflector, it may no longer be possible for one person to load the trailer since it may not stay balanced in the lowered position without support. This could be both annoying and inconvenient since you can't be at both ends simultaneously.

Moreover, with the deflector firmly and permanently in place, it is almost impossible for anyone to assist in loading from the front of the trailer. How many times have you been loading, only to find that the sled stopped half way up the trailer and needed an extra hand to pull it on? Or what about overshooting the trailer slightly? I know one dealer who loaded a throttle-stuck sled into a customer's back seat. That would have put the deflector around the driver's neck.

A buddy solved the problem last season by bolting old tracks onto the bed of his trailer for traction. Leaving about a foot overhang off the back so the old track would bridge to the ground, he is able to almost literally walk his machines onto the trailer. No ski holes in his deflector. Alternately, the manufacturers could make deflectors with hinges, so they could be dropped forward to allow a helping hand from the front.

Depending on your snowmobiling needs, each of these accessories may be worth considering. But no accessory is perfect in every application, so it may be your inventive adaptation that becomes the envy of the local trails this season.

## Derek Lynch takes Sunoco title

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banquet monies. Along with his New Champ in both the ACT and GM points standings.

Brad Leighton of Center Harbor, New Hampshire, driver of the Team Annalee/Plum Potter Buick, was crowned the Bosch/BFCP rookie of the year. The top five finishers in the freshman class represented three different states and two provinces.

Several surprise awards were handed out at the banquet including four that are voted on by the ACT membership.

Danny Knoll of Buffalo, N.Y. received the highly coveted Sportsmanship Award and the Ricky Crouch Award for the freshman driver who best exemplifies the meaning of the ACT tour went to Leighton.

The Rudy Hale Memorial

Award for the top crew chief was given to Robert Deering of Scarborough, Maine who helped Leighton win his Rookie of the Year title as well as finish sixth in the ACT standings.

The Glen Wright Motorsports crew of driver Robbie Crouch was given the GM Parts National Pit Stop Champions award for the second straight year. The Crouch gang also set the GM Parts Pit Stop record of 16.6 seconds for a two-tire change.

Also, the All On Crane service team of Bill Zardo Sr. was presented with a \$3,000 cheque for accumulating the most points during the six-round competition.

The prestigious Don McTavish Award, given annually by the Vermont Sportswriters and

Sportscasters Association for outstanding contributions to Ne England stock car racing, went to 38-year-old Dan Beede.

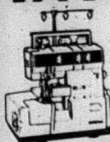
Beede, a former ACT Flying Tiger Champion, made the difficult move up to the top level of competition four years ago.

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## Horticultural Society interest

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People at the meeting agreed to meet again March 9 at NDHS. This will be an organizational meeting and will lead to the election of a board of directors.

Jim Trotter of Warkworth (and actively involved in the Campbellford Horticultural

Society) will be there to help out. The meeting starts at 7:30 pm.

"There is evidence that Norwood had a Society in the 1920's," Mr. Scott said. "If the name is already there we can use it."

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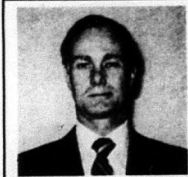
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# Community Care

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At the moment, we require volunteers in the office. If you have two or three hours once a week to answer the phone or to just phone and chat with some of our people, we could certainly use your services. Call 996-1411.

For the month of February, we have the Director of Mental Health, Gene Duplessis, scheduled to speak at our Dinners in Campbellford and Horards Station.

Three of the Tartan Reads of Belmont are going to entertain at the Pethericks Corners and Hastings Dinners Clubs.

Steve O'Henly is going to entertain at the Campbellford Dinners at the Seniors' Building and Gord Crookes is going to entertain in Hastings.

Mary Ellen Sullivan is doing a mini-seminar in Warkworth on Safety in the Home.

Don't forget that there is Line Dancing in Campbellford Tuesdays from 9:30 am until 10:30 am, in Hastings on Wednesdays from 11 am until noon and in Warkworth on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 am until 11 am.

There is also "Fun and

Fitness" in Campbellford on Thursdays from 9:30 am until 10:30 am.

Call 696-1411 for more information.

We have a "Movie Day" in Campbellford Wednesday Feb. 26 and in Hastings, Friday, Feb. 28. Our movie for February is the "African Queen."

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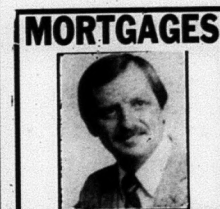
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## Marmora, Norwood carry off major curling trophies

by Nancy Powers  
 Marmora Herald

The annual Marmora & Area Curling Club Ladies Open Spiel held Jan. 29 saw 16 area rinks vying for the coveted Queen Bee and Terrior's Esso trophies.

The 64 participating curlers represented rinks from Norwood, Madoc, Campbellford, Stirling, Peterborough, Tweed, Ennismore and Marmora.

The Norwood rink of Ann Sullivan, Dorothy Stubbs, Bobbie Macklin and Barb Barber were presented with the Terrior's Esso trophy by Greg Terrior after earning 29.75 points.

Placing a very close second, only two points behind, was the Norwood rink of Marlene Watts, Sharon Scott, Helen Mendum and Lois McNeely. Placing third, with 21.56 points was the Marmora rink of Barbara Sanderson, Lucy Mumby, Ann Martin and Diane Braswell.

The top Queen Bee team with 32 points, was the local rink of Eleanor Wells, Donna Hebert, Pauline Bonter and Suzan Cuddy. They were presented with their trophy by Mary Jane Goodchild, of Goodchild's Honey.

The Peterborough rink of Dorothy Downer, Doreen Thompson, Kathy Armstrong, and Jan Young narrowly missed top honors placing second with 31.25 points. The Madoc rink of Lorna Twiddy, Donna Derry, Bev Keller and

Karen Bailly placed third with 18.75 points.

Sportswoman awards went to the Warsaw team of Velma Kidd, Dora Lush, Roxanne

Molloham and Zelda Cooper and to the Marmora team of Audrey Wentworth, Joy Fink, Margaret Bell and Wilma Payne.



Top winners A Marmora rink and a Norwood rink earned top honours during a one-day Ladies Bonspiel at the Marmora & Area Curling Club held Jan. 29. See story for more details. Photos/Nancy Powers

## Hockey Knights firepower

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a 4-1 cushion when he scored with 51 seconds to go in the period.

Norwood seemed to surrender some of its skating advantage in the second period and the Mustangs, with Deplante doing the damage, eventually cashed in making it 4-2.

But Hamilton tapped in a rebound with 1:24 to play in the frame to boost the Knights lead to 5-2.

Norwood struck first in the final period when Jeff Beavis rapped in a rebound from a Mark Stewart blast and Hamil-

ton added another six minutes later.

Cory Lester made it 7-3 with a goal at the 3:31 mark. Hamilton wrapped up his scoring spree late in the game to make the final 8-3.

Also having a big game with four assists was Rutherford while Rob Walsh, Mark Murray and Stewart picked up two assists. Hamilton and Kerber had one assist.

Norwood's next match is against I.E. Weldon Thursday afternoon at the Brethen Coliseum. Game time is 2:30 pm.

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# Playoff gears well in motion for Hastings' Big Blue Machine

Hastings - The excitement of Ontario Minor Hockey Association (OMHA) "E" playoff action has gripped the Hastings Arena as the novices, atoms, pee wees and juveniles bring a whole new meaning to their tussles on ice.

Their goal: to bring home an OMHA divisional ("E") champion's banner. It is a difficult task, to say the least.

The Hastings Legion Br. 106 novices opened up the "new" season with a series against a formidable Douro squad.

The novices, without the services of Robbie Van Allen who was on the disabled list while recovering from minor surgery, took this nailbiting series, right down to the final

and deciding fifth game only to be squeezed out by their foes from Douro.

Among the highlights from this fine playoff matchup was a spellbinding opening game that went into overtime thanks to a heroic goal by Douglas Oliver late in the third period.

Oliver's marker was followed up by an OT winner courtesy of Roy Stevenson.

The series loss to Douro drops the novice boys and girls back into Hastings and District playoff action where the youngsters can continue to make their mark.

The Legion Br. 106 atoms are also back in Hastings and District playoffs after losing a tough series to an extremely

good Keene team.

The pee wees drew an aggressive Warsaw team in their OMHA opening round.

In the first game, Tara McColl got the call in net and was her usual stingy self giving up just two goals while her teammates pressed on steadily against the physical Warsaw squad. The result was a strong 7-2 Hastings win.

The Big Blue travelled to Warsaw for game two where they quickly found themselves embroiled in an unsettling contest that featured three disallowed Hastings' goals and a Warsaw penalty shot.

With the fabric of the game plan frayed, Hastings faltered

giving up three goals and coming away on the short end of a 3-2 score.

Still reeling from game two, the Big Blue Machine came out flying in their third match. The whole team acted like a tank as they Desert Stormed their way to a 6-0 first period lead and, eventually, a fine 14-1 victory.

Tara McColl held Warsaw scoreless until the final minutes of the match while the rest of the squad put on an exhibition of offensive firepower.

It was Andrew Courts' turn to dazzle in game four. The netminder challenged the Warsaw attackers at every opportunity and even helped set up a Hastings goal with a

tricky poke check that worked to his team's advantage.

Hastings walked away with another strong win; this time it was 6-2.

Now it's on to Keene for more tough hockey.

The Hastings Wolverines met up with their old adversaries from Tamworth in opening round juvenile action. The Wolverines chalked up a 5-0 win behind Drew Nicholas' shutout to open the series and then had to play catch-up hockey on the road before securing a 6-4 win.

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### Death Notice

#### ALBERT IVAN (Mac) MACDONALD

Peacefully on Wednesday, January 29, 1992 in Mississauga (formerly of Marmora, Ont.) in his 83rd year. Beloved husband of Mary, dear father of Betty and husband Archie, Stan and wife Pearl. Dear brother to Mene and husband Keith, Mari and husband George, Herb and wife Dot. Dear brother-in-law of Sam & Flo, Gladys, and the late Dave, Bob and Mary. Grampa will be lovingly remembered by his granddaughters Sandra and husband Grant, Dianne and husband Wayne, and Cathy as well as his four great grandchildren. A special uncle to many nieces and nephews - he will be sadly missed. Arrangements for a Memorial Service presently underway. As an expression of sympathy, donations to The Canadian Cancer Society or The Salvation Army would be appreciated by the family.

### Coming Events

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**BINGO** Every Thursday evening at the Madoc Two Rec. Centre (Eldorado) Early Bird at 7:30. Jackpot must go every night 110 players or less \$500; over 110 players, \$1,000.

**CAMPBELLFORD** Legion, Branch 103, Dabber Bingo every Wednesday night, upstairs hall. Starts 7:10 p.m. 5 Lightning Games at \$3 per package playing \$50 per game. All Regular Games \$40 per game. All Specials \$80. Jackpot Game \$1200. Consolation \$200.

### Coming Events

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**HAVERLOCK** Lions Bingo, Wed. & Fri. Haverlock Community Centre, 8 Early Bird games, 7:00 p.m., 15 Regular games, 7:30 p.m., 5 Special games, Jackpots start at \$1,000, stays at 55 numbers. Increases \$50 each week until won.

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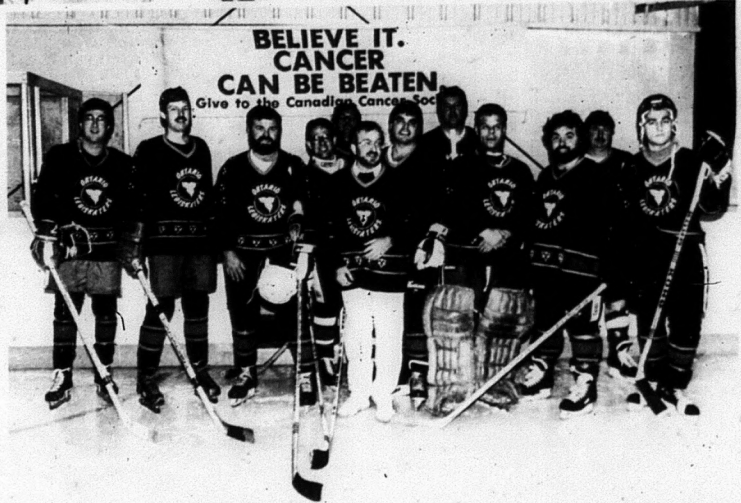
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# Perfect setting for Marmora Cup '92



Photos by Nancy Powers



## Madoc Township Council Minutes

Madoc Township Council held a regular council meeting on Jan. 27, at 12 noon. Present were Reeve G. Reid, Deputy Reeve R. Sager, Councillors G. Burris, L. McCoy, R. Robinson and Road Superintendent T. Bruce.

Delegations included Gerrard Forestell and Duane Foley.

The meeting was called to order by the reeve at 12:01 p.m.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Burris to approve the minutes of the Jan. 3 meeting as circulated. Carried.

Mr. Forestell attended council to advise of his plans for staged development of approximately 35 acres of Lot 3, Concession 6. He advised that that he is currently investigating the hydrogeological data on the site and assuming the results are favorable, would proceed with a number of residential lots on the property. Council thanked Mr. Forestell for his presentation and he was granted leave of the meeting.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Burris that the clerk attend the Ministry of Environment seminar in Kingston on February 25 and 26 dealing with development servicing. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy that we receive and file the correspondence items not under consideration. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that we adopt the minutes of the Madoc Township Recreation meeting of January 1992. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that the deputy-clerk attend the course offered by Loyalist College on Wordperfect 5.1 training. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Burris that council approve the Madoc Township Recreation Committee financial report as presented. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris to

approve General Voucher 2-92 in the total amount of \$3,571.74. Carried.

Duane Foley attended council to advise that he has taken a mechanic on staff for servicing of his buses. He advised that he required a letter from the council to advise that the zoning was proper in order that he could conduct safety inspections on motor vehicles at his location. He would rezone if necessary.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that the clerk draft a letter to Mr. Foley advising that council is aware of the mechanical work performed at his place of business and that the zoning is deemed appropriate to permit Motor Vehicle Inspections to be performed at the location. Carried.

Mr. Foley thanked council for their co-operation and took leave of the meeting.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by McCoy to approve the Recreation Centre voucher for January in the amount of \$2,022.88. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Burris to approve the Livestock Valuer's report for \$320 due to wolf kills. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that the Consent B292 be granted to Mr. Theodore Foley as submitted. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by McCoy that the clerk write to request the attendance of the Public School Trustees and the Separate School Trustee for this area and a member of their respective budget committees to attend a meeting of council and explain where the 1991 tax dollars were spent and projections for 1992 as suggested by Resolution of the Council of the Township of Marmora and Lake. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Burris that Mr. Robert Argue be invited to attend council to explain how the dollars are spent for our current recycling program. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that the clerk advise Ms. Eileen O'Connell of the procedure involved in the closing of a municipal road allowance and of the interest adjoining land-owners may have in such a road closing as well as the potential costs for such a procedure to determine whether she wishes to continue. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and no member of council seconded the motion to support the Resolution of the Township of Tudor and Cashel regarding changing the provisions of Sections 18(2) and 18(5) of The Game and Fish Act (Bill 162). Since there was no seconder for this motion, the motion was lost.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy that council approve the minutes of the Madoc and District Recreation Centre Board of January 1992. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that the Township of Madoc advise Madoc and District Recreation Centre Board that we are aware of the increase granted in wages to arena employees but may find it necessary to adjust the proposed 1992 budget as a result. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that the Township of Madoc apply to the Ministry of Transportation for final payment of the 1991

Road Subsidy. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that council go into bylaws. Carried.

Two readings were given to a bylaw to rezone Pt. of Lot 11, Concession 7 from Prime Agricultural to Rural Residential to permit approximately 1.5 acres to be used for Residential purposes.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that council resume. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager to approve the Madoc Landfill Site proposal for 1992 with the exception of items 9 and 10. The Madoc Township share of these items will be budgeted into the Waste Disposal Reserves of the Township. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that council defer a decision on the proposed recycling budget until discussed with Mr. Argue. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that the Township of Madoc send letters to the Prime Minister, the federal Ministers of Finance and Agriculture and the local Member of Parliament, Bill Vankoughnet to implore them to strengthen and clarify Article 11 of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade with the United States of America since the local economy could be irreparably

damaged should the government bow to pressure from foreign interests on this item. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that we pay \$100 to the Township of Rawdon to compensate them for reservation of a room for two members of council who will be attending the OGRA Conference in Toronto in February. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that council approve the road voucher for January 1992 in the amount of \$19,691.84. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that the Township of Madoc tender supply, crushing, stockpiling and spreading of quarried 5/8" granular material in the total quantity of 20,000 tons. Tenders to be opened at the regular March meeting of council. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that the Road Superintendent schedule a WHMIS training course offered by Loyalist College. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy that the Roads Department erect a Hidden Entrance sign to indicate to eastbound traffic the existence of Mr. Clayton Whiteman's driveway at Cooper. Carried.

After some other discussion by members of the council, the meeting adjourned at 4:25 p.m.

## Quinte Crime Stoppers welcomes MNR on board

Quinte Crime Stoppers would like to take this opportunity to welcome Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) personnel to the Crime Stoppers program.

On Nov. 8, 1991, the Minister of Natural Resources, Bud Wildman, officially announced that the MNR would join the program throughout Ontario.

Crime Stoppers in the Quinte area have been receiving TIPS concerning illegal hunting and fishing in the past, and these have been investigated by

conservation officers and the results duly noted.

The concern over "organized groups of poachers" prompted the Ministry, as well as hunting and angling associations across the province to join Crime Stoppers in an effort to curb the slaughter of fish and wildlife.

"Market hunting" where animals are killed for specific parts, such as gall bladders, hides and caviar is increasing at an alarming rate. These

groups use modern techniques such as aircraft, ATVs and mobile radios in their quest for game and fish. They are generally heavily armed and go to great lengths to avoid detection.

As with most government agencies, constraint has limited the hiring of personnel to combat this threat which affects all of us. It is hoped that by joining Crime Stoppers, the poachers will now have a new threat to contend with.



### Series sweep!

The Madoc Wildcats completed a play-off series sweep over the Picton Pirates last Saturday. The Wildcats won the third game 9-6

and will now go on to meet the Ernestown Jets in the second round.

## CHSS News...

### Parenting in the 90s series now under way

by Chandler Lauzon

Students breathed a sigh of relief in returning to CHSS for Semester Two, on Wednesday, Jan. 29. And hey, why not? EXAMS ARE OVER (at least until June)... So all students are now attending new classes, with new teachers and classmates (a nice advantage to semesters).

Centre Hastings S.S. is proud to be hosting the Beechgrove Children's Centre's Parenting in the 90's seminar series entitled "Success with Your Teen". The eight session series take place over seven weeks beginning Feb. 6, running from 7-9 p.m.

The seminars are intended for parents to get an understanding of family issues, and some of the myths about teenagers and their behavior. Issues such as time, money, drugs, dating and responsibility will be explored, both in how they are significant to teens and how parents can best deal with these issues. Each session

encourages interwoven discussion among seminar leaders and all participants, to gain a more complete experience and result in a better understanding of issues facing teens and parents.

The cost to cover materials is \$30, for a comprehensive book on all seminars and for coffee and "munchies" at each session. The seminar series has received some favorable comments from past participants, and was recently held, successfully at Bayside S.S. in Belleville. All interested parent participants should contact the CHSS Guidance Office as soon as possible.

Plans are underway to have a CHSS "Valentines Dance" on Thursday, Feb. 20. Student Council hopes to hold the dance prior to the non-instructional day on the Feb. 21 (Hurray!). So ask your "sweetheart" early!

We'll have more news next week from the intramural council and athletic teams. See ya!



# Maybe maps should replace postal codes!

by Jeff Wilson

A new postal rule of thumb materialized last week. When in doubt of a postal code, draw a map.

That's exactly what a gentleman from Rouen, France did when he sent a letter to the Village of Madoc.

The envelope was addressed to Madoc, Ontario Canada and a general map of Ontario was neatly sketched in pencil showing Madoc north and east of Toronto.

On the back of the envelope a more detailed map was sketched including Moira Lake

and the surrounding area. The longitude was even included down to minutes.

The letter was post marked Jan. 3, 1992 and arrived in the hands of Reeve Tom Deline just 19 days later on Jan. 22. A Canada Post official said a letter with proper postage and address from France would normally take between 10 to 14 days to arrive.

The letter written in French and English, was requesting historical information on the village.

The letter read: Dear Sir: While reading a geographical Atlas, I discover your city

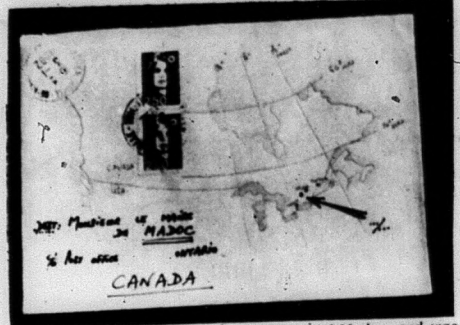
Madoc.

It is name of my mother before wedding. In those days, I am searching the roots of my family.

It will be so kind of you to send me an historical documentation about your city, and how it is today to prepare a small visit in your beautiful country.

Thank you dear sir, in advance for your kind understanding, my poor English is not so good.

Council voted to have the letter sent to the Madoc Historical Foundation to provide the information.



This letter was addressed to the Mayor of Madoc, and was given to Reeve Tom Deline by the Madoc Post Office.

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## Madoc Village Council appoints committee members

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council approved appointments of members of the swimming pool, Economic and Development and Arena Board committees.

The three committees are made up of Madoc Village council members as well as members of the general public. Council appointed Aileen Pigden, Ron Bonter, Bob Bateman, Paul Miller, Charles Gordon, Councillor Mary Pigden, Councillor Crichton Harrop, Reeve Tom Deline, Huntingdon Township Deputy-

Reeve Ted Pollock, Duane Foley, Kim Gaebel, Nancy Robinson to the swimming pool committee.

To the Economic Development committee council appointed Bob Henderson, Frank Downey, Warren Hill, Wally Danford, John Bailey, Tom Burnside, Presley Nickle, Reeve Tom Deline, Councillor Gord Crawford, Deputy-Reeve Lynda Matchett and Gord Pigden.

To the Arena board council appointed Councillors Mary Pigden and Crichton Harrop and Kevin McLaughlin.

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not properly installed, or that the cells were not properly constructed. Ministry staff would appreciate an opportunity to review this information with you.

Utility Operations staff responsible for operation of the Madoc sewage treatment facilities advise that both cells of the Madoc lagoon system have been fully operational since it

was originally commissioned and that the cells are capable of independent operation.

A 1990 report on the Village of Madoc Sewage Collection System Infrastructure Study has confirmed that no combined storm/sanitary sewers exist in the Village. Flow to the lagoon cells is raw sewage; it has not been diluted by storm water.

Should you wish to discuss matters further, I would recommend that you contact Kingston District Abatement staff - either District Manager John Bishop in the Kingston Office or Area Supervisor John Tooley in the Belleville Office. Yours Sincerely,  
Ruth Grier  
Minister

## Port Hope musher wins dog sled racing title

Though carnival organizers would have preferred a little more snow, the Cooper Carnival was a success once again.

In the dog sled race, 23 competitors took part, including two teams from Orillia and one from the Quebec-Ontario border. Bruce Langmaid of Port Hope took first place and \$150, as well as a trophy sponsored by Joe Foley Bus Lines. John Verbeek of Orillia finished second taking home \$100 and a trophy sponsored by Gordon and Bill Holmes; Tony Martin of Marmora finished third and took home \$75; Ben McEwen of Eldorado took fourth place and Bob Allen finished fifth.

In the 12 gauge shotgun competition, Todd Trotter finished overall best, with John

Sanders, Bob Henderson, Guy Quineville, Harry Richards finishing runners-up.

In the 22 rifle competition Turk McCann finished with the best overall score. Earl Mackey and Shelley Danielis also received cash awards.

In the Dead Eye Dick shooting competition Doug Gordon took home the turkey which was donated by the Madoc IGA.

In the 22 rifle team competition called the Turkeys, team members were Turk McCann, Bill Boyle and Pete Danielis.

In the compound bow competition run for the first time, Pete Danielis finished with the best overall score, Ron Walters and Sean Foley finished as runners-up.

In the cross bow competition, a first time event as well, Scott Trotter finished with the best overall score. Todd Trotter and Mike Runnells finished as runners-up.

Jack Brayton won the 50/50 draw held in at the site of the shooting competition.

The top finishes in each of the shooting competitions will receive their names on a plaque.

In the Snowmobile Poker Run held on Sunday, Ed Hyde finished first, Howard Trotter placed second and Chad Bateman third. Ann Brooks was the top woman finisher with Marg Chapman finishing second.

In the raffle draw Bruce Martin won the \$500 first prize, Don Harris took home the \$200 second prize and Rick Rose won the third prize, a compact disc stereo.

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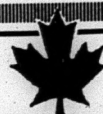
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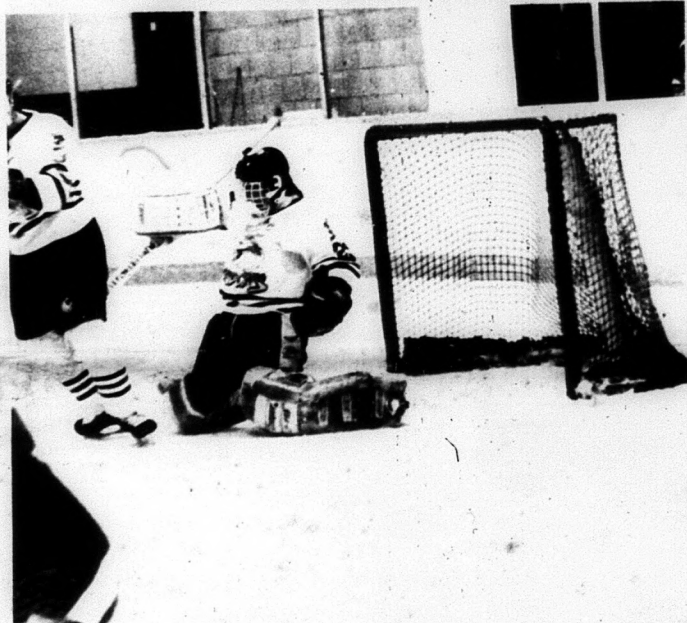
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## Wildcats drop first two of second round series



Goaltender John Rogers goes down to make a save during the Wildcats second round play-off game, at home last Sunday against Ernestown.

Madoc lost the close game 5-4 and now trails the best of seven series 2-0.

by Jeff Wilson

After falling behind early the Madoc Junior "C" Wildcats just fell short and lost the second game of the best of seven series against Ernestown, 5-4, at home last Sunday.

The Wildcats came out strong in the first period despite a disheartening double overtime loss 6-5 the night before.

Ernestown jumped out to an early 2-0 lead on goals from Matt Pomeroy and Derek Frawley.

The first period ended with Ernestown up 2-0.

In the second period Ernestown took a 3-0 lead in the first minute of the period, on a goal from Derek Shaw.

Madoc finally got on the board on a goal off a face off from Derek Chapman. Tom Burnside received an assist.

Just 16 seconds later Madoc

pulled to within one goal, 3-2 on a goal from Hans Wising, with assists from Tom Burnside and Derek Chapman.

Ernestown regained a two goal lead on a goal from Mike Cahill.

Madoc took advantage of a five minute power play scoring 18 seconds into the penalty. Shawn Chapman scored with assists from Tim Osborne and Jason Bailey.

The Wildcats failed to tie the game during the five minute power play and Ernestown

added a goal before the end of the period to go ahead 5-3. Stacey Gregory was credited with the goal.

In the third period Madoc failed to capitalize on a two man advantage midway through the period.

The Wildcats pulled to within one goal, 5-4 with 3:45 remaining. Derek Chapman scored his second from Jason Bailey and Tim Osborne.

Madoc pulled its goaltender in the last minute, but couldn't come up with the equalizer.

## Agricultural Society installs officers

The Madoc Agricultural Society recently held its annual meeting and installed its officers for 1992.

The members of the Agricultural Society remained

unchanged, except for the treasurer position. Wanda Franks resigned from the position. Lawrence Kehoe has taken her place.

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## Advisory committee adds revisions in site selection process

by Jeff Wilson

The Public Advisory Committee of the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management requested a timetable for the selection of a landfill site be revised.

A schedule listing the remaining steps in selecting a landfill site along with approximate completion dates was presented to the committee by the consulting firm Proctor and Redfern.

According to the schedule the waste management steering committee will receive the Waste Management Strategy Centre and South Hastings County Waste Management Master Plan on Feb. 20.

After reviewing the schedule the Public Advisory Committee proposed that more than one public presentation/information session be allowed for, to seek input on the Master Plan. The schedule stated the public workshops could be held beginning in the middle to the end of March of this year.

The committee requested that a copy of all the written responses be available to the committee members and the public. During a discussion the question of the privacy act arose and so the consultants will request permission to

release all letters to in their response letter.

A member of the Advisory Committee into question the timetable for the completion of the hydrological evaluation. The stated the study completed by the end of the year. The committee thought that timetable unrealistic and feels over study could be completed until at least the end of the year.

The committee added the word "alternatives" to the step of "alternative evaluation of sites."

In step nine of the committee requested the steering committee added in for input comparative evaluation of alternative candidates.

Steps 11 through 14 removed from the schedule. The steps included preparation of a stage two draft document for the submission and stage three documents by the Environment Canada. The completion listed for was tentatively set for November 1994.

The committee felt the schedule should just cover events taking place next year.

## It's business as usual at Stedman's

by Jeff Wilson

"We are carrying on as if nothing has ever happened," said Willard Wasson, of the operation of his Stedman's store in Madoc.

The purchase of the Macleod-Stedman Inc. company, that fell into receivership, by Cotter Canada Hardware and Variety Co. Inc. has brought very little changes to business at the store.

The few minor changes will include the sign outside of the store, which will change to Stedman's V & S Variety. The other change involves the store operators, under Macleod-Stedman Inc. operators were known as dealers and were controlled by the head office.

now under the new dealers have become which will allow them control in stock selection to receive a share of profit the stock purchased company.

The purchase of Stedman Inc. assets Canada Hardware & Co. Inc. was closed day, Feb. 1.

More than 278 existing Macleod and stores have signed a to join the co-operative they will themselves co-operative, said C. Robert Nolas. Nolas also members of the co-operative remain Canadian staff. Cont'd on page 7

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## OBITUARY

### Frances Cassidy

Mrs. Frances Cassidy, Queensboro passed away peacefully at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1992 at the age of 94, after an illness of two months. She has resided at Madoc Manor and Retirement Home for the past three years.

She was born in Elzevir Township on Dec. 3, 1897, the daughter of late Sandford and Charlotte Declair (Hastlone).

Frances was predeceased by husband, William James Cassidy, brothers Murney and Harry Declair and sister Henrietta Alexander.

Mrs. Cassidy was the dear mother of Kenneth and his wife Bernice and Jean Tokley and her husband Harold all of RR2 Madoc.

She was the loving grandmother of seven grandchildren, Ronald and Gerald Tokley, Elaine Gordon, Bonnie Jones, Sharon Morgan, Wayne and Gene Cassidy. Great-grandmother of seventeen

great grandchildren: Gregory and Christine Jones, Gregory, Rhonda and Robert Tokley; Carol Anne and Farley Tokley; Lesley and Kathy Morgan; Leanne, Steven and Jeffery Gordon; Jesse, Justin and Jarrod Cassidy; Karla and Kenneth Cassidy. She will also be lovingly remembered by several nieces and nephews.

Frances was educated at Moore's Public School. She was also a member of St. Andrew's United Church, the U.C.W., Queensboro W.L. and Queensboro Ladies Benevolent Association.

The funeral service was held Friday, Jan. 10, 1992 at 1 p.m. at McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc with Teresa Ramsey and Reverend Jeff de Jong officiating.

Pallbearers were Carl Gordon, James Moak, Allan Ramsay, Bill Roushorn, Allan Thompson and Robert Thompson.

Spring interment to be held in Greenwood Cemetery, Queensboro.

## Agricultural Society installs officers

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In the other positions, Bill Baker returns as president, Tom Preston returns as 1st Vice President, Dave Chapelle

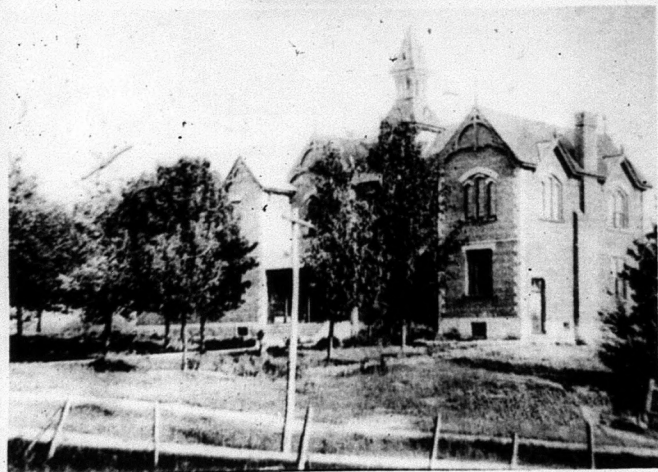
as 2nd Vice President, and Bonnie Baker as secretary. Delegates have been chosen to go to convention.

## DATES TO REMEMBER

Feb. 18 - Madoc Historical Foundation business meeting at St. John's Anglican Church hall.  
Feb. 25 - Madoc Historical Foundation Heritage Appreciation awards at St. John's Anglican Church hall, 7:30 p.m.

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This photo depicts the old Madoc Public School.

## O.P.P. REPORT

On Feb. 1 Madoc OPP received a call from a male person reporting he had just shot someone. Officers attended a residence at Lot 12 Con. 10 in Rawdon Township in Springbrook.

As a result of an investigation, Roscoe Vos, 26, of Springbrook has been charged with mischief and is scheduled to attend Ontario Court, Provincial Division, Belleville on Feb. 20.

Madoc OPP charged Robert Anthony Beatty, 30, of Tweed with assault following an incident at Trudea Park Hotel.

On Feb. 2 officers from Madoc OPP attended the Beatty residence and investigated an assault on a female resident. Beatty was arrested and charged.

Beatty is scheduled to attend Ontario Court, Provincial Division, Belleville on Feb. 27.

On July 6 officers from the Madoc OPP investigated a break, enter and theft at the Madoc Brewers Retail on Wellington Street.

As a result John Kenneth Scharfe was arrested and charged with the offence.

On Feb. 3 Scharfe attended Ontario Court General Division where he was sentenced to five years in prison.

On Aug. 10 Madoc OPP investigated a complaint of shots being fired at Crowe Valley Camp in Marmora.

As a result of the investigation Kenneth Larose of Norwood was charged with pointing a firearm.

On May 22 Madoc OPP charged Tony John Wolitski, 31, of Madoc with a number of criminal driving offences.

Wolitski plead guilty to impaired driving and three counts of driving while prohibited.

As a result of these offences Wolitski was sentenced to six months in prison and his licence was suspended for five years.

The Madoc OPP is presenting three seminars on snow vehicle and off road vehicle legislation. These seminars are being presented to make the public more aware of the law regarding snowmachines, four wheelers and dirt bikes in our province. The presentations will be offered as follows:

Thursday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Seniors' Room of the Memorial Building at 37 Forsythe St., Marmora;  
Friday, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion, upstairs hall, Madoc; Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hungerford Township Hall at 63 Victoria St. in Tweed.

The format of the seminars will be a short talk on provincial and federal legislation by constables from the OPP, followed by a question and answer period. For more information call the Madoc OPP at 473-4234.

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### CHSS News

## 'Battle of the Sexes' highlights activity

by Chandler Lauzon

Aaahh Valentine's Day, a time symbolizing "true love". Wait a second... then why is the Intramural Council at CHSS pitting the guys against the girls this week?

It's for the annual "Battle of

the Sexes" which is designed to prove which is the fairer sex, after all students council activities also plan some Valentine flair, and student government elections are on the way.

Battle of the Sexes, a grand scale affair which has the guys Cont'd on page 7



# Madoc Minor Hockey Report

by Kathy Leaver

## Junior Tyke:

Adrian Taylor and Adam Alexander scored one goal each against Tweed in a game held Feb. 1 here in the Madoc arena. The Madoc junior tykes won the close game by a 2-1 score.

## Senior Tykes:

The Madoc senior tykes also hosted Tweed on Feb. 1 and dropped the game to the score of 6-2. Robbie Reynolds scored both of Madoc's goals, the first unassisted and the second assisted by Josh Leaver and Mike Steirn.

## Remax Novice "A":

Due to the fact that Madoc Remax Novice "A" finished in first place in the Hastings and District "D" Division, they advanced to play round one against Norwood, while Marmora, Tweed, Havelock and Warkworth played off. After eliminating Norwood in three straight games Madoc's is now facing a series with the Marmora North Stars. Game 1 was held on Jan. 31 in the Madoc arena with our boys coming out on top with a 3-2 victory. The game had remained scoreless until seven minutes into the third period

when Brandon McLean fired in Madoc's first goal, assisted by Mike Leaver. Thirty-nine seconds later Mike Leaver scored a second unassisted goal. Marmora answered back tallying twice to send the match into 10 minutes of overtime. In a crowd pleasing finale, our boys came through with the winning goal scored by Brandon McLean, assisted by Mike Leaver, clinching the game for Madoc.

On Feb. 2, Madoc travelled to Marmora for game two and they engaged in another exciting match. At the end of the game the teams were tied again, 3-3. Moving into 10 minutes of overtime Marmora scored two unanswered goals taking the game and tying the series with each team winning one game apiece. Mike McCann scored two goals for Madoc with T.J. Tomlinson adding the single. Assists were received by Derrick Blackburn with three, and Jesse Cassidy, T.J. Tomlinson and Denver Cassidy receiving one each.

## Novice "Flames":

Congratulations to the Novice "Flames" who wrapped up their first round series with Lakefield on Feb. 1. Details of the game are not available at this time. The "Flames" now move on to round two against Ennismore.

## Atoms:

On Jan. 31, the Madoc atoms travelled to Norwood to play game four of their play-off series and came out on top by a 5-2 score, clinching the game and the series for Madoc. Madoc's goals were scored by Evan Hailstone with two, and Evan Hailstone and Jesse Chapman registered three assists for Madoc, Chad Cassidy had two, and Ryan Vanness, Evan Hailstone and Doug Oliver had one each.

The Madoc atoms will go on to meet Warkworth in round two of the OMHA play-offs.

## Peewees:

The Madoc peewees hosted the Tweed "Chiefs" for an exhibition game on Jan. 31, and chalked up a convincing 11-0 victory. Curtis Smith scored five goals for Madoc, Chris McCann scored four and

Bobby Francis and Mike Graham added singles. Assisting on the goals were Mike Graham with five, Curtis Smith with three and Jeff Fleming and Scott Richardson with two assists each.

## Thirsty thieves clean out liquor cabinet before leaving scene

Crime Stoppers are asking for assistance in locating some "thirsty thieves" who broke into a residence and cleaned out the liquor cabinet before leaving the scene.

Madoc OPP received a call from the victim, who resides at Lot 32 Conc 1 in Lake Township, reporting that his residence had been broken into sometime between Oct. 27 & 29, 1991.

The thieves kicked in the breezeway door of the house which is on the Gut Road, and then they smashed in another door which gave them access to the house.

Their main target was the liquor cabinet which they took 25 full bottles from. The also removed a Makita Drill and a VCR before they left. The loss, including the damage to the house, is in excess of \$1,000.

Police believe that at least two persons were involved, and due to the area where the house is situated, and the amount and size of the articles taken, they are certain the culprits were operating a vehicle.

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Applications from all persons interested in serving on the District Health Council are now being accepted. Membership on the Council will consist of seventeen members divided between health care providers (40%), consumers (40%) and local government nominees (20%). Representation from all five regions of the two counties will be a priority.

Previous applicants to the Council will be contacted to determine if they want their names to stand for appointment.

For further information and an application form interested candidates should contact:

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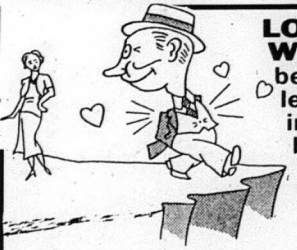
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## More sights of Snofest '92



The final pictures These six pictures are the final ones to be provided by The Herald. In the top right hand corner is Shelby Vilneff, probably one of the youngest participants I came across during the weekend. Also pictured at the Garbage Patrol (from the Wacky Races -- bottom left), Duwayne Welch (he really does work! -- middle left); Jim Cuddy buying some chocolate bars from Andrea Bennett from the Marmora Figure Skating Club (bottom right) and Stewart Newton, who won this year's Sno Golf. Marmora Herald editor Nancy Powers wishes to thank all those who steered her in the right direction throughout the weekend.



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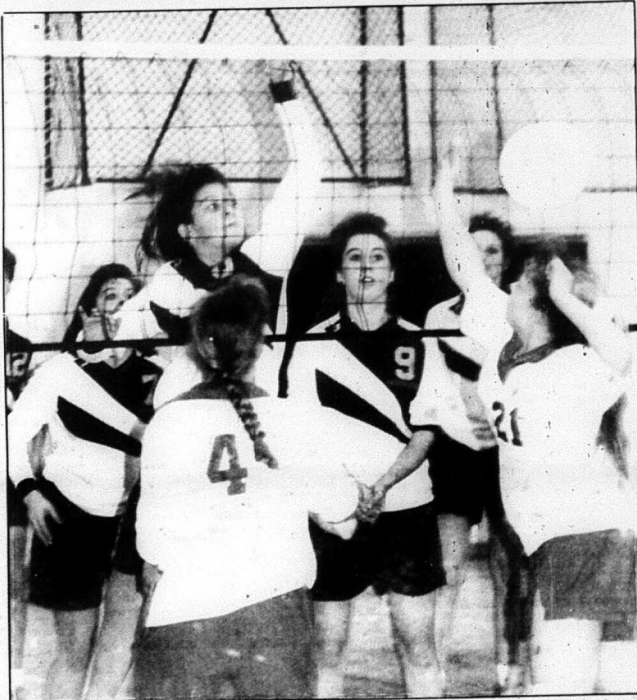
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**Face to face:** Members of the Norwood Lady Knights midjet volleyball team do net battle with an opposing team from Cobourg during a Kawartha Volleyball tournament hosted by

NDHS Thursday afternoon. Schools from the Lakeshore and from Lindsay visited Norwood for the tourney which marked the end of regular season play. Photo/Bill Freeman

## Buchanan gets "an earful" re: NDP government policies

Party loyalists gave MPP Elmer Buchanan "an earful" about NDP government policies when, as Minister of Agriculture and Food, he spoke at the annual meeting of the Northumberland NDP constituency association in Cobourg on Jan. 30.

"Strong opposition was voiced to small communities like Port Hope and Cobourg, being drawn into large regional governments," Buchanan

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**It's carnival time:** The Norwood and District Figure Skating Club has begun rehearsals for its March 7 "Water Wonderland" skating carnival and last week three brave organizers, Marcia Niemi, Marlene Chaplin and Club President, Susan Steenburgh, started the difficult task of going through the costume and prop storage closet. See pg. 2a for a story. Photo/Bill Freeman

Organizers are excited

## Canada Day festival advance tickets are selling 'like wild fire'

**Norwood** - The advance ticket program for the Norwood and District Canada Day Festival "has taken off like wild fire" with several clubs and organizations already involved in their sale, says Bob Baker, a member of the Festival's executive committee.

The Festival Committee held its most recent meeting Jan. 29 at the Norwood Curling Club and heard updates about the ticket program and the growing schedule of events which includes a two-day Ontario Rodeo Association sanctioned event run by Big 'L' Rodeo and an Ontario Barrel Racing Association competition.

Mr. Baker reminds club and organization members to check with their executive to find out if they have tickets available.

"If your club is not involved, you may want to get them involved in our very unique program," he says.

### Redeemable coupons

A club retains a portion of every adult ticket sold without any financial expense, Mr. Baker explained. The club "immediately obtains money for their participation in selling tickets even if only to their

own families." Asked why someone should buy and advanced ticket, Mr. Baker cites five pretty good reasons.

The first, he says, is that you help the community get this gala event off the ground. The second is that advance ticket holders get a free draw on a Fiesta Barbecue. Another reason is that they will get a \$1 off coupon to redeem when presented to a participating business.

Participating merchants are located in Norwood, Havelock, Marmora, Madoc, Campbellford, Keene, Roseneath, Peterborough and Lakefield. Just look for the Norwood and District Canada Day Festival posters.

By purchasing an advanced ticket you are immediately helping your club or organization, Mr. Baker said.

And finally, he adds, you won't have to leave your community to enjoy all of this entertainment.

Mr. Baker also says they have a sponsorship program for people in the business community.

"There are many ways to promote your business during

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## Norwood rallies over Warkworth

**Norwood** - Bouncing back from a 3-1 deficit, the Lynch's Auto Service peewee topped Warkworth 5-4 thanks to Adam Irving's game-winning overtime goal.

The win was Norwood's second straight in overtime and gives them a 2-1 lead in their best-of-five OMHA "D" playoff series.

It would be hard to top Friday's match for sheer physical determination as both teams put on a gritty display of over-the-top playoff hockey. At no time could have lost interest in the match; even when Norwood trailed 4-2 in the third - the pace of the game was that high.

Norwood struck first with Todd Leeper scoring at the 4:57 mark of the first period but Ryan Coyle replied for the visitors minutes later and then Joel Alexander gave Wark-

worth a 2-1 lead with 21 seconds left in the frame.

The two teams split the second period with Warkworth's Robbie Colquhoun scoring early and Jamie Heffernan near the end.

Adam Brown put Warkworth out in front 4-2 six minutes into the final period but two assisted goals by Shane Maddison pulled Norwood even and sent the match into a ten minute overtime.

The fourth period was a wide-open affair which more than tested goalies Chad Lynch and Dwayne Rogers. But it was Norwood's Adam Irving, from Scott Christie, that managed the only goal.

Irving's marker came with 9:08 to play. From then on it was strong defence and efficient backchecking that kept Warkworth off the scoresheet.

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Forty-three organizations have received \$711,600 in grants to fund a range of projects for people with disabilities. Elaine Ziemia, Minister of Citizenship with responsibilities for Disability Issues, says the Community Action Fund grants will support consumer advocacy services, a psychiatric survivors' outreach group, programs, theatre projects by people with disabilities, and an international aboriginal conference in a First Nation community.

The Community Action Fund is a non-capital grants program of the Office for Disability Issues, Ministry of Citizenship. The grants reflect the allocation of the fund into three categories. They will enable consumer organizations and coalitions of people with disabilities to improve their capacity to undertake advocacy activities; reduce the incidence of abuse against women with disabilities and provide support to them; assist organizations in undertaking initiatives that promote the goals of equality and the full participation with disabilities.

"The organizations that have been awarded grants make a real contribution to their communities by raising awareness and providing support for people with disabilities," the minister said. "I'm

## More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Peqlow

### Grants for Disability Organizations



especially pleased that a substantial portion of funds will now be allocated to advocacy groups and coalitions."

#### Apartments for Deaf and Blind

The first apartments in North America built exclusively for adults who are both deaf and blind are under construction in North York.

Lincoln Alexander, former Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, officiated at the sod-turning ceremony for the 16 apartments. Dr. Robert Frankford, MPP for Scarborough East, attended on behalf of Ontario Housing Minister Evelyn Gigantes.

The project, developed under the province's P3600 initiative, is sponsored by Rotary (Don Valley) Cheshire

Homes Inc. and is scheduled for completion in February 1992. The capital cost is \$2.5 million and the annual operating subsidy is estimated at more than \$467,000.

**Reminder:** Don't forget the More Abled Than Disabled's

meeting, February 17th, 1:30 p.m., 112 Front St. S., Sunset Court. Come one and come all. Bring a member of the family and friends.

This recipe comes courtesy of "Jean on the Farm".

## Carnival skaters begin rehearsals

**Norwood** - The high artistry of the Norwood District Figure Skating Club will take spectators on a journey through a "Water Wonderland" March 7 as it hosts its annual carnival. And along the way, there is a good chance that the skaters - from pre-schoolers to seniors - will introduce you to such popular characters as the Little Mermaid.

No doubt about it the carnival wheels are certainly in motion. Already, carnival chairpersons Kathy Christie and Joan Smith are organizing the various committees that are instrumental in pulling off such a large and entertaining event.

And Marcia Niemi, costume chairperson, has already taken a first look at the plethora of items stored away from past carnivals while many of the club skaters have also done some preliminary rehearsal work.

Watch out for posters which will provide more details about the show, complete with ticket information. It is expected that tickets will be ready this week and should be available at Norwood Home Hardware, Centennial IDA Pharmacy and from club members.

Stay tuned for more carnival information.

## Buchanan gets "an earful" re: NDP government policies

said. "They are suspicious of bureaucrats and what they might be trying to do about municipal structures. Basically I said I was not necessarily in favor of these larger units in rural areas. It was not something they should worry about."

"As training boards to plan worker training are set up in about 23 regions across the province, Cobourg and Port Hope want to be linked with Peterborough County rather than with a large urban centre like Oshawa where they think their needs would be left out," Buchanan said. "That's very much like Bancroft wanting to be in Haliburton county rather than with Belleville. I said I'd take their concerns back to Queen's Park."

Buchanan explained the choices the government makes are often difficult, "and very often they are not the ones we

want. If supporters don't like some of the things that we're doing, let them look at the alternatives. If another party was making the decisions, there would be a lot of cuts and a lot of hurt."

"They didn't like the government going against party policy on things like car insurance," Buchanan said. "A resolution was passed on public car insurance which said the government should bring it in whenever the time was ripe."

On labour law reform, Buchanan said that when business people complain about

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Cream shortening and sugar. Add beaten egg, mixed and sifted dry ingredients, and milk. Pour over crushed pineapple, blueberries, apples, or any sweetened fruits and bake in moderate oven 350 F 40-50 minutes. Serve with whipped cream.

Chow, see you next week.

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## Norwood rallies

Also earning assists for Norwood were Brad Heffernan and Derek Kyrliuk.

Norwood picked up 16 minutes in penalties while Warkworth took 14 minutes.

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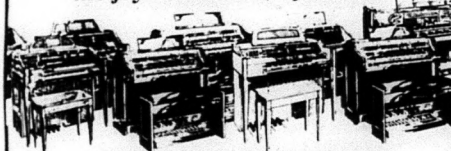


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Every year snowmobilers drown. Usually these deaths involve darkness, alcohol impairment, or weak ice, and there's always the horror story about someone simply riding off the ice into open water. The machines and bodies are fished out the next day. The rest of us shudder, write the victims off as idiots, and ride away secure in the conviction that it could never happen to us. After all, we KNOW our ice. And snowmobiles float.

But ice isn't the problem. Water is the killer. It's always between us and where we want to be. And as long as we are determined to get there, we risk the chance that it is our turn next. The best bet is to foreswear water crossings, but that is to ignore human nature, so next best is to reduce our chances of passing through ice to water to human popsicle.

Wherever money, nature and environmental concerns permit, snowmobile clubs build bridges. Where bridges are not possible, the snowmobile clubs select the safest available crossing point and mark it clearly. Over larger bodies of water, these crossings are often further denoted by a "tree line" of flexible and forgiving evergreen boughs or rows of fluorescent wood stakes, although these are subject to being clipped off by joyriders and can be hazardous in themselves. If the club grooms across the ice, that constant compacting action plus frequent machine travel will tend to strengthen that ice highway, but not the immediate surroundings, so don't wander. Stay on the trail.

The thing about ice is unpredictability. Its strength depends on a myriad of factors such as water and air temperatures, currents, wind and snowfall, so it is constantly

## THE INTREPID SNOWMOBILER

Getting to know ice

"The weekly newspaper column for snowmobilers"



changing and shifting. And thickness does not necessarily equate with strength. That depends on the kind of ice it is - black, white, frazil or candle.

And none of these post signs, so even a local can never be absolutely certain what's what from day to day. Still, I'd rather take his word for it than venture forth as a stranger with nothing but "never say die" written as an epitaph on my sleeve.

Black ice, so named because that's how it looks, is formed downwards from under the ice surface and directly from the underlying cold water. Therefore it contains few air bubbles which are a prime weakening factor. Generally, the longer an ice surface is subject to constant sub zero temperatures without snow cover, the better, stronger, and longer lasting the ice will be. Except that when arctic air temperatures meet 0 degree temperatures just below ice surfaces, fractures result that can become dangerous pressure cracks and ridges.

Alternately, white ice, only half as strong as black, is formed above the ice surface when the weight of snow pushes that surface down, forcing water up through cracks and fissures. Where water and the insulating snow layer meet is called slush, the snowmobiler's nightmare. Until this slush freezes to become granular, opaque, bubble-filled, white ice, crossing sleds court disaster in the form of bogging the back end of the machine down so heavily that only

super human effort can move it. There are two rules for riding across a snow-covered lake: don't let off the throttle, and don't follow in the same track as a sled that is cutting slush. Actually, there's a third rule, too: if you get stuck, get the sled out before nightfall or it may be there until spring when you can fish for it. Generally, white ice and slush tend to be more prominent nearer to shore.

The weakest ices are frazil: tiny crystals that form in icy, speedy, rivers and narrows; and candle: disintegrating black ice which under sun and warm rain becomes crystalline and grainy. Neither of these forms have any safe bearing capacity.

So how much ice is enough? That depends on what kind of ice it is and how much you (and your sled) weigh. No less than 7' for slow cruising. Less if you're really moving. If you're anything like me, it's throttle to the bar until solid ground, trying not to touch anything along the way. And remember that track you're following may lead to someone else's hole.

If all else fails including the ice, your suit should keep you buoyant for a short time, so try to exit the water in the same direction you came from since you know that the ice supported you up to the break point. Attempt to kick up with your legs to bring them more horizontal and propel yourself onto the ice surface with continual kicking. When you get out, roll away from the hole and get to warmth fast. Everyone should carry a length of rope, water proof matches and a little block of fires starter for this eventuality. If you really want to beat the odds, buy a floating suit from either Mustang (416) 668-0165 or Choko (416) 642-1010. Whatever way we cut it, water crossing is risky, so the least we can do is tip the odds in our favour.

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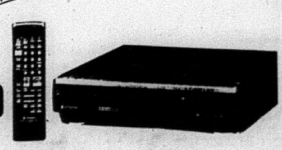
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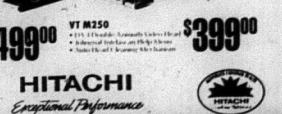
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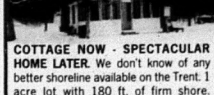
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## Break-ins, accidents highlight OPP report

On February 5th Jerry Barr of RR 1, Campbellford reported a break-in at his residence and the theft of stereo equipment, CD's, etc.

David Prosser of Mississauga reported a break-in at his cottage on Crowe River on February 8th. A 6 h.p. outboard motor was reported stolen.

During the week of February 3rd the Campbellford OPP charged four persons with impaired driving and issued a further two 12-hour suspensions. One driver was charged with driving under suspension and there were four liquor charges.

On February 3rd Donald Hannah, 31, of Trent River was operating a 1985 Chrysler just north of the 10th of Seymour on County Rd. 50 when the left front tire blew and the driver lost control of the vehicle. The vehicle entered the east ditch and struck a tree. Damage was light and there were no injuries.

Judy Carter of the Warkworth area was northbound on Godolphin Rd. on February 4th when the driver hit an icy spot and lost control. The 1981 Olds Omega entered the ditch and struck a tree. There were no injuries. The vehicle was severely damaged.

On February 7th the Campbellford OPP were dispatched to a two car head-on collision. The accident occurred when Jack Cole, 26, of RR 3, Havelock, operating a 1991 Ford Ranger pickup eastbound on Hwy. 7, attempted to pass another vehicle and drove into the path of an oncoming vehicle. The westbound vehicle was able to swerve out of the way but a second westbound vehicle collided with the Cole

vehicle. Robert Taylor, 53, of Ottawa was operating a 1990 GMC van and observed the Cole vehicle coming towards him in his lane and was unable to avoid the collision. All three occupants of the Taylor vehicle received minor injuries. Mrs. Judith Taylor and Mae-Lynne Taylor were treated at the Campbellford Memorial Hospital and released. Cole was removed from the scene by ambulance to the same hospital and treated for minor head injuries. Both vehicles were severely damaged.

Johanna Vandentillaart, 60, of RR 2, Hastings was westbound on the 12th of Seymour Twp. on February 7th and was turning into her driveway when the vehicle slid past the laneway on the icy surface and struck a tree. The 1990 Ford received moderate damage to the front. There were no injuries.

On February 8th Trevor Torrance, 17, of Rawdon Twp. was eastbound on a concession road in Percy Twp. The roads were icy and when the driver came upon a right hand curve he was unable to negotiate and slid straight through. The 1985 Pontiac slid into the north ditch and rolled over. Damage was severe. There were no injuries.

Winter driving requires special attention to road conditions. Numerous accidents occur when people under estimated the road conditions and over estimate their ability to control the vehicle when a sudden stop or correction is required. Many of the accidents investigated indicate this. Please take extra care when driving under these conditions. "Your life depends on it!"

## Batteries are a boon if disposed of wisely

By Christine Staddon

It would be hard to imagine our modern, mobile life without batteries. No more hearing aids, portable cassette players, remote controls, cellular phones and laptop computers. North Americans own, on average, 10 battery-powered devices per household. We buy more than 30 batteries each year. And when we're through with them, in many cases, we simply toss them in the garbage. What could be more convenient?

But by disposing of batteries in our household waste we risk poisoning our environment, says an Environment Canada report. "Used Batteries and the Environment." This is because batteries contain toxic heavy metals such as lead, cadmium and mercury which don't break down in the environment.

Batteries shouldn't be going into municipal landfills as the metals could eventually leach out into the soil and groundwater. (This is a big problem in Japan where closed landfills are routinely converted to public use.) Incineration is even worse. Municipal incinerators just aren't equipped to remove mercury vapour and other metals.

By buying and disposing of

batteries carefully we can all do our bit to keep heavy metals out of the environment. Here are some pointers:

\* Invest in a battery recharger; it will pay for itself many times over. Rechargeable batteries are more expensive than the regular kind but they'll save you money in the long run.

\* Consider alternatives to batteries, such as flashlights, calculators and portable radios that run on solar power. One portable radio we saw advertised recently has four alternative power sources: dynamo electric (hand-wound), solar, DC, or two AA batteries.

\* When buying alkaline batteries, look for low-mercury brands. The Environmental Choice symbol (three doves entwined to form a maple leaf) on the label indicates low metal content.

\* Substitute silver-oxide, lithium or zinc-air (for hearing aids) for mercuric oxide button batteries.

(Christine Staddon is a writer with the Ontario Waste Management Corporation, a provincial Crown agency responsible for hazardous waste reduction, treatment and disposal.)

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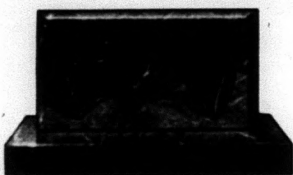
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Cottage Crazy, he enlisted the help of Evan Telford, Mary Jo Bell (shown above), Shane Day and Matthew English to help create an "instant" book about a dashing hero (Evan) and his demure ladylove (Mary Jo). "I just have a ball writing books," Mr. Kropp says, "and I like to take characters from real life." He told the students the "basic principle" he follows is carefully managing a balance between imagination and reality. Photo/Bill Freeman

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**Canada Day festival**  
 advance tickets are  
 selling 'like wild fire'

the festival and help bring tourists to our area," he says.

There are seven bucking chutes available (three are already taken) and 70 arena fence spaces (several have already been obtained) for advertising signs, Mr. Baker said.

He also says that a business might want to sponsor the top Saddle Bronc Horse or Bareback Bronc Horse of 1991. The 1991 Bull of the Year has already been sponsored by Connie Berghout of Casey's Convenience Centre.

Some other sponsorships available include rodeo events like Bull Riding, which is being sponsored by Allan's Auto Service.

For further information on the ticket campaign or sponsorship program, contact Murray Townsend at 705-639-5493 or Jim Potter at 705-295-6367. Anyone interested in concession space can contact Dario Vatta at 705-639-3751.

The agenda so far for the June 26-28 weekend includes:

\* A Friday evening dance featuring the Harold Davidson Orchestra where you can meet some of the cowboys and cowgirls.

\* A Saturday morning (7 am) Cowboy Breakfast at the Hilroy Farm Corral.

\* A Saturday morning (10:30 am) parade.  
 \* The concession stands open

at the fairgrounds at 11 am.

\* The first performance of the Big 'L' Rodeo starts at 1 pm.

\* The Masonic Lodge Beef Barbecue from 4 pm until 8 pm.

\* The Lakesfield Farm Supply Barrel Racing Competition at 5 pm.

\* A Country Hoedown featuring a live Country and Western band at 9 pm.

\* A Teen Dance at the Norwood Legion starting at 9 pm.

\* Sunday morning starts with another Cowboy Breakfast at the Hilroy Corral.

\* A Non-denominational Church Service will be offered by Dan Foster at 11 am.

The concession stands will re-open at noontime, lunch will be available on the grounds.

\* The second performance of the Big 'L' Rodeo will start at 1 pm and will be followed by the Healey Falls Quarter Horses and the Corby's Distilleries Barrel Racing Competition.

Camping (with no hook-ups) is free, Mr. Baker said.

"This is going to be the best festival Canada has ever had and it will not be complete without you," he adds.

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## Marriages

PREST REID Joan & Linda Prest of Madoc are very pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Corrie to Lynn Reid, son of Don & Cleo Reid of Madoc. The marriage will take place February 22, 1992 at St. John's Anglican Church. Madoc Reception at Madoc Town Hall.

## Coming Events

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## Help Wanted

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Carol D. Church, Secretary  
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## Coming Events

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"We miss you, Dad" Sadly missed but never forgotten by daughter Helen and grandchildren Cindy, Lorie, Jeffrey, April and Erin.

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SALTER - In memory of our dear parents, Harold Salter, Aug. 27, 1962 & Elsie Salter, Feb. 13, 1977.

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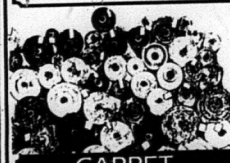
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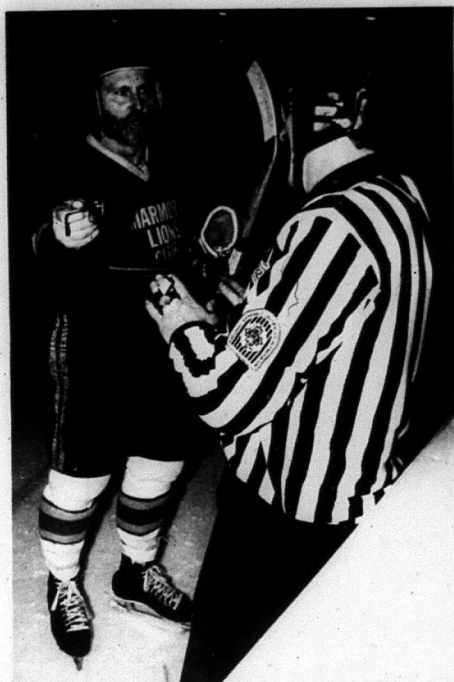
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by independent Canadian retailers, buying and selling merchandise from Canadian manufacturers and suppliers.

The central office, warehouse and trucking operations will continue to be headquartered in Winnipeg and will be directed by Nolawski, a 28-year veteran of the wholesale hardware and variety business.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for the Macleod and Stedman store owners,"

Nolawski noted. "As owners of the co-operative, they will buy at lower prices, making them more competitive to start, and then at year-end the members additionally share in the profits of the co-op."

"Now the Macleod True Value Hardware and Stedman V & S Variety stores have a stable source of merchandise so they can continue their long tradition of helpful and friendly retailing across Canada," concluded Nolawski.

## 'Battle of the Sexes' highlights activ

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and girls earning points for their side by competing in various intramural events, like a pudding feed, and Spade Day! Last year, the ladies took the title by a wide margin. This year the guys are a little hungrier after being humbled and humiliated last year. Hopefully the event running this week will be a success - although it may never conclusively prove who is the greater sex.

Student Council plans to hold the traditional Valentine's delivery service to

sweethearts, "secret admirers", and good friends in homeroom, this week. People who wish to send a note (in the past, accompanied by a chocolate heart) can pay the paltry fee and have a little something delivered to the person of their choice.

A correction from last week, the school dance will be held this Friday, Feb. 14, a true Valentine Dance! So, make sure you show up with a "friend" (besides, it's cheaper!).

Student Council elections are on the way! Candidates for the

office of president a president have applied "great debate" will be coming, watch for it. Have a Happy Valentine and see you next

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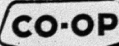
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Happy New Year from all at the Historical Foundation!

First, our congratulations to the winners of our Christmas draw: Mary Jane Henderson, winner of a beautiful garden bench donated by Cooper's Country Classics; Dorothy Hickey, winner of a framed Pat Epplett-Hubbard print and Kathy Moorcroft who won four hand-woven, chair pads by Studio Finlayson.

Also, thank you to all who purchased tickets, without your support the Historical Foundation could not continue to preserve the area's rich heritage. The month of February is a good time to discuss heritage as the week of Feb. 17 to 23 is "Heritage Week" in Ontario. This is also the time of year that the Foundation wishes to reward individuals or groups that have preserved in some way the Madoc area's past. Last year's recipients were fine examples of such people, Alma Moorcroft in her co-authored book and ongoing research, Earl Blakely with his unending work at O'Hara's Mill and finally Gord Pigden with his video record of Madoc's history.

All worthy winners. We hope that the same enthusiasm that people had in nominating these winners will once again be seen this year. Ballots will be received until Feb. 18 at Wilson's two store locations, the Public Library or if you would rather telephone, Anne Hinchliffe at 473-2623 or Patti Newall at 473-2779. Please get involved.

Awards Presentation will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 25, 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Anglican Church

hall. As always everyone is welcome and a coffee hour will follow.

Other news is that there will be heritage displays from this area of Ontario at Belleville Plaza on Saturday, Feb. 15 during mall hours. The Foundation will have a display there. Also in March, our Annual meeting to elect executive and directors will be held. There will also be a guest speaker, Sean Hughes, his topic will be on Victorian costuming and the theatre. The date for this meeting will be Tuesday, March 24.

7:30 p.m. at St. John's.

Finally, the Foundation is still looking for any sort of memorabilia such as clothing, books, letters, photographs, furniture or anything that you would like preserved and displayed. If you have any items that you would like to donate please let one of the directors know. Once again, they are: Alan Danford 473-4785, Anne and Dave Hinchliffe 473-2623, Patti Newall 473-2779 or Ron Moffatt 473-4982. Hope to hear from you all soon and remember heritage is everyone's past.

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### Men's Top 10 Averages:

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Doug Chapman 191; Bill Four-  
nier 183; Earl Langdon 177;  
Jack Moore 172; Richard  
Chapman 172; Shawn Adams  
172; Jack Reynolds 171; Wayne  
Storring 170; Todd Carroll 166.

### Women's Top 10 Averages:

Ona Gordon 196; Bonnie  
Rollins 189; Shirley Donly 181;  
Sheila Zajac 178; Marg Chap-  
man 176; Debby Storrings 175;  
Judy McCracken 173; Joan

Miller 172; Doris Langdon 164;  
Betty Ferguson 161.

### Men's High Single:

Shawn Adams 309; Doug  
Chapman 304; Charles Wana-  
maker 291.

### Women's High Single:

Debby Storrings 325; Karen  
Bailey 312; Judy McCracken  
296.

### Men's High Triple:

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Fournier 696; Shawn Adams  
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### Women's High Triple:

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Women's Institute District Director Donna  
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outside.

The mugs were purchased  
from the proceeds from a beef  
barbecue the Women's Insti-  
tute held last summer, Russett  
said. The barbecue also  
provided funds to plant a tree.

In accepting the gift, Warden  
Ketcheson said it was "well  
appreciated, especially in this  
year of tight budgetary  
restraint".



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## Blowing snow causes two accidents in identical spots



Blowing snow off of Moira Lake was the cause of this accident which occurred at 1:23 p.m. last Tuesday afternoon. The driver and

passenger of both vehicles were transported to Belleville General Hospital suffering head lacerations and facial cuts.

by Jeff Wilson

Blowing snow off of Moira Lake was the cause of two car accidents in the same area just north of Madoc, Madoc OPP said.

The first accident occurred when a 1987 grey Oldsmobile driven by Joseph Kehoe of Huntingdon Township, was travelling south on Highway 62 was blinded by blowing snow off Moira Lake lost control and collided with a car travelling in the northbound lane.

The driver of 1979 black Chevy Monte Carlo was Alfreo Misco of Belleville.

Both drivers and passengers of both vehicles had to be taken to Belleville General Hospital suffering from facial cuts and head lacerations, all have been released, Madoc OPP said.

The passenger of the K vehicle was Jennifer Wood of Marmora and the passenger of the Misco was Michael Scott of Belleville.

Madoc OPP said both were write-offs.

A short time later in same area a 1983 Centur driven by Delores McColl of Huntingdon Township travelling south on Highway 62 lost control and struck a car in the northbound lane. The car was a 1990 Grand Prix was driven by Ralph Francis of Huntingdon Township.

Both drivers were uninjured, Madoc OPP said. The Misco car was a write-off and Francis car received \$1,000 worth of damage, according to police.

## Community Resource building to offer extended service

by Jeff Wilson

The Centre Hastings Resource building which offers many different programs will be open an extra two hours a week to tackle the large waiting list.

The pilot project was initiated by the Community Mental Health program.

Beginning Wednesday, Feb. 19 the Resource Centre building will be open an additional two hours from 4 to 6 p.m., and every Wednesday from that date on.

Staff from the resource centre will rotate each week, but will be able to answer

questions for people into the Safe Homes program, community mental health, the seniors program, social services, and other benefits.

Kelly Mark of the community mental health program the two main reasons for extended hours is to, especially help people who are on a waiting list and are in need just one session and be removed from the waiting list.

Mark said the staff member

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## Wildcats games rescheduled

The weather played havoc with the Madoc Junior "C" Wildcats second round play-off last weekend.

Game three of the series to be held in Ernestown last Saturday night was cancelled because of the snow and freezing rain, and game four which

was to be played in Madoc last Sunday also had to be rescheduled.

Game three of the series will be played in Ernestown this

Thursday, start time 8:15 p.m. Game four will go in Madoc on

Saturday beginning at 8 p.m. Game five, if necessary will be played on Sunday in Ernestown, game six in Madoc on Tuesday, Feb. 25 and game seven in Ernestown on Wednesday, Feb. 26.

The Wildcats currently trail the series 2-0.

## After long wait, Madoc Co-op finally builds new addition

The Madoc Co-op, after eight years of waiting, have a new storage facility.

The new building stands beside the store and was built to store fertilizer, seed, dog food and equipment.

Construction on the storage shed began on Nov. 23, 1991, store manager Mike Stevens said.

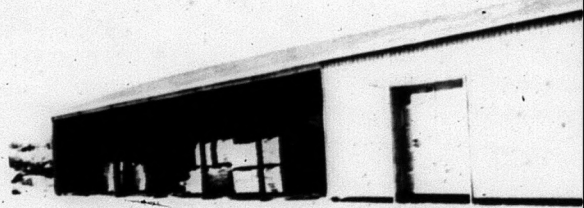
He said the Co-op Board of Directors have wanted the storage building built for eight years, but funds were not available until now.

"We can provide better fertilizer to the customers," Stevens said.

The Co-op's trucks, equipment and products were previously kept outside, but Stevens said they were losing quite a bit of their product to water damage.

He said the building has already paid dividends with the trucks which have been working better now that they are out of the elements. Stevens said when the trucks were kept outside hatches frequently froze up in the winter and sometimes were difficult to start.

Stevens said local people helped build the storage facility, including the McBeath Brothers who did the pole work, Nickle Electric did the wiring and Howard Trotter completed the carpentry work.



The Madoc Co-op recently completed its business' trucks as well as dog food and outdoor storage shed. The shed houses the soil.

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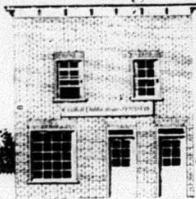
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## Legion presents schools with poster, poem awards



On Wednesday Jan. 22 Legion members Hattie Bronson and Una Adams visited the Madoc Public School to present the winners and participants of the Remembrance Day, poster, poems and essay contest with their awards. The first place winners received \$25, second place \$15 and third place \$10. All students who participated received a token gift of \$2.

The winners of the poster awards in the Grade 3-6 category were: Amanda Robinson finished first, Lisa Blakeman placed second, and Jeffery Dixon finished third.

The color poster awards in the Grade 7 and 8 category were: Amanda Francis - 1st, Erin Dixon - 2nd, Shannon Toner - 3rd.

The black and white poster awards for Grade 7 and 8 category were: Brent Howard - 1st, Robert Anderson - 2nd, Rachel Hill - 3rd.

The poem awards were presented to: Amy Jo Nickle - 1st, Shannon Yarrow - 2nd, Duffan Mc Neil - 3rd.

The essay awards went to: Sarah Rose - Grade 6 - 1st, Natalie DeClair - Grade 8 - 1st.

The legion members would sincerely like to thank the staff and students of Madoc Public School who participated and hopefully they will continue to support this annual activity.

Members would also like to thank the Youth and Education

Chairman, Jean Aylesworth who for many years has overseen this project but due to an injury was unable to present these awards along with Jean Scott who regularly assisted her.

Legion members, Joe Cummings, Hattie Bronson and Una Adams visited the Madoc Township School on Jan. 31 to present the winners and participants with their awards for the Remembrance Day poster, poem and essay entries.

In the black and white, Grades 3,4,5,6 awards were presented to Scott Reynolds - 1st, \$25; John Cranston - 2nd, \$15; Rhonda Stock - 3rd, \$10.

In the color posters, Grades 3,4,5,6 awards were presented to: Erin Toner - 1st, \$25; Jason Ellsworth - 2nd, \$15; Wand Holgate - 3rd, \$10.

All of the students who entered a poster, poem or essay were presented with a token gift of \$2.

After the presentations, the Legion members were invited to stay for the assembly of students where they were treated to some music and singing and a special song by the Grades 5 and 6 class had been prepared with the Legion members in mind entitled, "The Scottish Soldier".

Our appreciation was shown to all the staff and students for their time and efforts to support this annual event.

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## Marmora Seniors welcome new member at February meeting

by Winnifred Campion

Our Senior Citizens Club Business and Program meeting was held on Feb. 5 and chaired by President Bernice Young.

After the opening exercises we sang Happy Birthday to Walter and Stewart and we welcomed new member Valerie Shanks.

A letter from the Arena Committee regarding ice conditions and further need for financial help for same, was read but was tabled for the present.

There was some discussion of the Long-Term Health Care

meeting held at the Town Hall on Jan. 16. We have learned there is a definite distinction in Home Care patients. I quote from a reliable source: "Where the need is not medical (i.e. identified by a physician and a home nursing program) there is a user fee. In Ontario hourly rates for homemakers range from \$10.50 to \$16.50."

The guest speaker for the meeting was Rev. G. Beales, of Madoc, who spoke on the topic "The Heart of Hastings Hospice".

This organization, based in Madoc, tries to service all Centre Hastings patients who need palliative care in their

home. Volunteers are urged to join and receive a short course in instructions.

If finances are available in some organizations a house is procured and beds provided for patients. Many may be cancer patients but others, like blind persons, appreciate compassionate caring involving reading, playing tapes and pleasant conversations. Also, a volunteer can relieve family members who are the steady care-givers.

A special Valentine lunch was served by convensors Doris Van Volkenburg and Helen Hardy which was much appreciated.

donate to the Yugoslavian Croatian relief fund.

Isabelle Lee read the minutes and correspondence.

In addressing the gathering, Father John Grainger, referred to the CWL 1992 theme "Evangelization" and commented the ladies for their achievement in the parish community.

**Editor's note:** Due to a conflicting meeting I was unable to attend the weekly Lion's Club Lottery draw held Feb. 13 at the Toronto Dominion Bank. My sincere apologies to Jamie Drummond for not taking his picture.

The winners, drawn by Jamie Drummond, were: Melvin Cassalman & George McFarlane, of Marmora, \$500; Marlene Welch, \$300 and Margaret Booth & Irene Neuman, of Marmora, \$200.

## CWL celebrate Valentine's Day

A Valentine's party was enjoyed by Marmora Catholic Women's League members at their February meeting. Arranged by Ina McFarland, the program consisted of appropriate readings, contests, draws and a fancy lunch served amid candies, hearts, flowers and candy.

The business portion of the meeting, chaired by President Ann Callery, included convensors reports:

**Organization** - Cathy Tilley requested new ribbons and candles in preparation for the membership drive;

**Spiritual development** - Bev Maloney referred to important articles in the Canadian League magazine. She will be co-ordinating Sacred Heart's hosting of World Day of Prayer, March 6;

**Christian Family Life** - Leona Brady gave a short talk on the importance of keeping in touch with friends and family, and telling them how much they are appreciated and loved;

**Resolutions convenor** - Annie Wilman reminded the ladies to keep alert to the euthanasia threat in our midst and to be aware of the possibility also of over-medication of the elderly. She described her involvement with the Diocesan CWL executive fieldworker program. The group of six hope to visit all councils in the diocese and present a 90 minute program. Annie read "I Took His Hand & Followed," a poem dealing with a mother's time spent with her son.

The treasurer's report was given by Terri McFaul. The League members agreed to

## Big Brothers & Big Sisters need volunteers

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters organizations need volunteers with an ever growing list of children who are waiting.

The program has children ranging in age from six to fifteen years of age who need a big brother or big sister.

The following is part of a letter that was sent to the Big Brother Big Sister office from one young man who was lucky enough to have a big brother for several years. The letter really expresses the type of relationship that can and will develop, if a person is willing to give someone their time.

Dear Big Brothers and Big Sisters:

About three to four years ago Mom filled out papers to find a Big Brother for me. I was really excited, and about a month or so later I had a Big Brother - Gary. Gary took me to hockey games, showed me how to drive a tractor by myself, showed me how to use a riding lawnmower properly, and went to other places as

well.

No matter how late I might be in getting home, Mom would always be waiting up for me to hear what things we had done. She never had to worry or get upset because she knew that I was with Gary. I even got to be like one of his family, his wife and children were always really nice to be and treated me really great. I will always be grateful for this. Even though I'll be sixteen soon, Gary has told me I'm always welcome to come down to the farm. I hope if he decides to get a new Little Brother later that he will enjoy being with Gary as much as I have.

Thanks for everything you have done Gary and family. I got to see what family is all about and you have been a terrific Big Brother!

Doug

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On April 23 at the Fish & Game Club, in Belleville, it will be Fun Day. Euchre and Crokinole are played after the good luncheon.

### Card party results

Jan. 31 Ladies: Margaret Wilman, 76; Theresa Flynn, 70; Gents: tied Reta McInroy & Bertha Marskell, 65.

Feb. 7 Ladies: Jean O'Connor, 83; Anne Cousineau, 70; Gents: Orville Myers, 73 and tied Bertha Marskell & Alvina Troup, 69.

Feb. 14 Ladies: Vivian Myers, 88; tied Theresa Flynn & Jean O'Connor 75; Gents: Alvina Troup, 72 and Orville Myers, 70.

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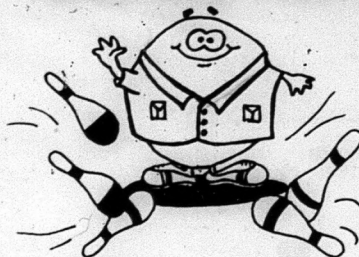
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### 'Politicized crackpots' welcome PM as he whirls through area

by Bill Freeman

**Peterborough** - Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, his wife Mila and an entourage of assorted handlers ran into a group he called "politicized crackpots" between feel-good stops at a local high school and the Quaker Oats Company during an election campaign-style swing through the area.

The PM's stop in Peterborough was part of a three-day tour of south central Ontario which included visits to Orillia, Midland, Barrie and Newcastle. It was designed to mix partisan gatherings, like a Progressive Conservative social at the Barrie Raceway with stops at successful businesses like the one at Quaker Oats and Huges Leitz Optical in Midland.

#### Petes' greet PM

In between he would chat generally with local politicians, hand out Canada Scholar certificates to local high school principals (including Norwood High's Lori Crocker)

at Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School and answer a few questions from senior students at TASS.

Members of the Peterborough Petes, fresh from a win over Detroit, were there to greet him outside the school. They were joined by a small group of pro-life demonstrators and protestor Robert Gallagher of Peterborough who wanted Mulroney to know that "Canada is not a branch plant."

His scheduled stop at Peterborough City Hall was the wrong kind of attention-getter as at least 1,000 people, many chanting derogatory slogans, waited for the PM's arrival.

Among the 1,000 were about 300 farmers, there to encourage the federal government in its negotiations at the GATT talks in Geneva, who distanced themselves from the chanting throng.

Expected to enter by the front door, the PM's security handlers decided that a quick backdoor entrance was the

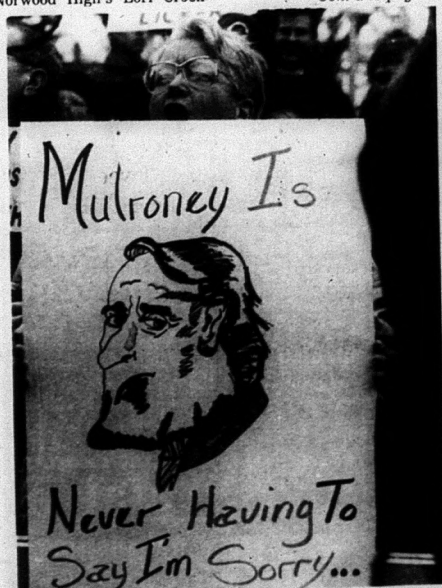
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### A distinguished visitor

**TASS hears the PM:** The most public of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's engagements Friday was his visit to Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School where he addressed an auditorium full of senior students. Prior to this, he greeted area high school principals and presented them with Canada Scholar Certificates. When he arrived at the school he was greeted by members of the Peterborough

Petes -- he offered his services on the right wing! During his talk, he touched on national unity, free trade, education, the national debt and the GST. He and his wife Mila accepted cheques on behalf of the Five Counties Children's Centre and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Mila had a chance to talk about the role of a PM's wife. Photo/Bill Freeman



**Unhappy with PM:** A large throng of chanting protestors dissuaded Prime Minister Brian Mulroney from entering the front door of Peterborough City Hall during his visit Friday. Photo/Bill Freeman

Each year in Canada, approximately 1,000 infants and children are diagnosed with cerebral palsy. A Guide to Cerebral Palsy, published by the Canadian Cerebral Palsy Association, offers information and support to parents and caregivers of these children: "Cerebral palsy is not a disease and is not fatal," said Rebecca Last, Executive Director of CCPA. "But CP is a life-long disability and many parents simply go into shock when their child is first diagnosed. We wanted to give these parents something to help explain cerebral palsy, and guide them through the maze of professionals who may work with their child. Thanks to Royal Bank's support, we have been able to do this," added Last.

Royal Bank is pleased to sponsor the publication of this valuable information," said Allan R. Taylor, The Bank's Chairman and Chief Executive Officer. "We believe that its positive and a hopeful tone will show clearly that children who have cerebral palsy can succeed at all sorts of activities."

The guide was written by Dr. A. Mervyn Fox, a developmental paediatrician from London, Ontario, in consultation with parents and people who have cerebral palsy, and with several other notable professionals. Included in the guide is a list of provincial cerebral palsy associations, information on the known causes of cerebral palsy, and a discussion of the roles of 26 different professionals who may become involved in managing aspects of the disability.

## More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

### A Guide to Cerebral Palsy



A Guide to Cerebral Palsy encourages parents to take a leading role in their child's treatment. "As a parent, you are a vital member of the professional team...the only member of the team with a life-long interest in and commitment to your child,"

writes Dr. Fox.

The Canadian Cerebral Palsy Association is the national voluntary charity representing Canadians who have cerebral palsy. CCPA and its network of affiliated organizations have worked over 20 years to reduce the incidence

of cerebral palsy and to promote an improved quality of life for Canadians who have CP and their families.

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There is a new phenomenon in Ontario Snowmobiling. It's called the Northern Corridor and for southern sledders who want to extend their already too short season or northerners who simply want to try a new destination, it's an attractive alternative.

Last March I trailed north looking for that last great ride of the season. After calls to Environment Canada and Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) in Temagami and New Liskeard, on advice from OFSC's General Manager Ross Edmonston I contacted Region 25 Director J.P. Ouellette who invited us to Cochrane to see what winter is really like.

## THE INTREPID SNOWMOBILER

### Destination Review: The Northern Corridor

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That thought may be intimidating for southerners. Visions of a remote, sparsely populated wilderness with few amenities, no gas and uncharted trails can deter even the most avid sledder. And there is no ignoring the long drive from the south. But for most, it's no further than Quebec's Eastern Townships or Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Can either of these boast good November and April snowmobiling?

The first of our many northern misconceptions was shattered an hour north of Temagami. The forest of the Canadian Shield yields dramatically to flat, open fields - villages, farms and truck stops abound and intersperse regularly with forest all the way to Cochrane.

Traffic was light but regular on this excellent highway 11, with a posted 90 kph speed limit and numerous extra passing lanes. We never felt removed from civilization or a warm northern smile. Could the trails be so good?

On arrival Thursday evening, we called J.P. who met us at the local bar-b-que restaurant (where the superb ribs brought us back the next night, too). We were dismayed to learn that due to some problem at the printer, no trail maps were available. With typical northern practicality, J.P. produced several topographi-

cal maps, including a laminated one denoting all area trails borrowed from the wall of his Polar Bear Riders' club house. We would be riding solo on Friday, but would be guided by J.P. on Saturday.

Although snowmobiling has been popular in Northern Ontario for years, it has only recently begun to organize as indicated by the four new northern districts added to OFSC in 1991 and the recent formation of the 100-member Northern Ontario Snowmobiling Association (NOSA). The nine clubs between Cochrane and Hearst to the west have spearheaded their own effort with the formation of "The Northern Corridor".

The Northern Corridor is the linking main trail that joins these clubs and their own local trail systems. If our experience in two delightful days of invigorating riding on close to three feet of hard-pack snow is indicative, the Northern Corridor trails are 80% wide-groomed logging roads with great long-range visibility and picturesque scenery. The intersections are well marked and trail signs appear where necessary (a salute to the Arctic Trail Riders for the world's largest free-standing trail signs). Gas stations at regular intervals are compli-

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Thanks to the Volunteer Auxiliary Association, Grace General Hospital, Ottawa for these two recipes:

#### Souper Chicken with Rice

- 1 pouch Lipton onion soup mix
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 3 chicken breasts
- 2 cups water
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 3/4 cup uncooked white rice
- 1 cup frozen peas, optional

In large fry pan, brown chicken in hot oil, drain. Add soup mix and salt blended with water. Bring to boil, stir in rice (and peas if desired). Simmer covered, stirring occasionally for 45 minutes or until chicken and rice are tender. Makes 3 servings.

#### Doo-Dads

- Vanilla wafers
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 (8 oz.) pkgs. soft cream cheese
- 4 eggs
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- Pie filling (cherry, blueberry, etc.)
- Whipped cream

Mix sugar, cheese, eggs and lemon juice until smooth. Line muffin tins with paper cups and place one vanilla wafer in bottom of each. Spoon cheese mixture over wafers to fill 2/3 of cup. Bake for 18 minutes. Cool. Cupcakes will fall making a natural well for filling. Spoon pie filling on top of each cupcake and refrigerate at least one hour. Top with whipped cream and serve immediately. These freeze well before whipped cream is added.

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## Letters to the EDITOR...

Dear Editor:

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I am writing to you in regards to the landlord-tenant laws. I am appalled at the way the tenant is protected and the landlord mocked.

Let the landlord beware!  
I am a hard-working family man. I have a wife and children of my own to support. What I want to know is who these laws are protecting?

I recently rented my property to a seemingly upright family man. Little to my dismay did I realized the nightmare I was about to experience. This guy, (the tenant) was a real smooth talker. He paid his first and last month's rent with cash and that was all he paid. Since then, he has been living off me and the township.

That's right, he has never paid me another penny of rent. When I finally started asking him for rent and finally served him his eviction notices, he informed the local authorities that I was a threat to his family's welfare. Then I was served with a restraining order to stay off my own property.

What did I do to this guy. I ask? Who is the law for?

The tenant finally did move out but not before looting and vandalizing my property. Here's the kicker, the authorities won't let me press charges. Who's to stop this guy from doing the same thing to

his next unsuspecting victim? The laws are there to protect the tenant, but who is going to protect the landlord? I want to know!

Landlord beware...are you renting to this guy?

name withheld

## Drivers beware... if you need a tow

Dear Editor:

As a tow truck operator with 20 years experience in Northumberland County, I would like to make the public aware of some recent developments in the business. I hope that with this information people needing towing service can avoid potential damage to their vehicles.

First, changes in the design of newer cars (since 1980) means they can't be safely towed by the old sling-type towing equipment. Depending on the make and model of your car, various kinds of damage can occur from broken bumpers to bent frames and collapsed roofs. Often the damage remains invisible until the car is examined in the body shop and then it tends to get lumped in with the damages caused by the accident that resulted in towing. To move your car safely, wheel-lift towing equipment or a car carrier is required.

My second concern is that fact that people are generally unaware that when an accident occurs it is their right to choose who will tow their vehicle and with what equipment. Often the police officer will neglect to mention this fact and go ahead and call a tow truck. If you don't have a preference in a towing service, then, and only then, is it up to the police to call a tow truck for you. Even so, you the car owner can insist that the equipment used be wheel-lift or car carrier.

A problem has arisen here in the north end of Northumberland County with the fact that an association of tow truck drivers has been formed in Peterborough County. As of

Feb. 1, our local O.P.P. (including those in Campbellford, in Northumberland County), instead of calling an individual towing business, in theory the one closest to the accident, will call the Peterborough County association. This association then chooses and sends out one of its members.

Aside from the obvious unfairness of the fact that the association membership excludes operators like myself based in Northumberland County, I'm concerned about the fact that many association members don't own any equipment other than the old sling-type tow truck. This is especially the case in the smaller towns outside Peterborough like Campbellford, Havelock and Norwood.

I feel, therefore, that this policy of the police calling the association in Peterborough, while it may be convenient for them, is detrimental not only to me but potentially to the public as well.

You, the public, can protect yourself by becoming informed. If you want to know more about how to have your vehicle towed safely, consult your owner's manual or your dealer or the Peterborough C.A.A. of which I'm a member. Or you can call the following:

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Lastly, I'd like to point out that the customer doesn't save money when the outdated equipment is used. Towing fees are the same and your insurance could end up paying for costly repairs. Insurance rates go up and everyone pays.

Sincerely,  
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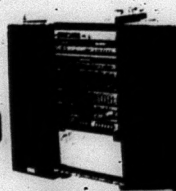
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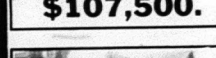
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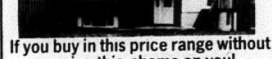


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# Anne Skowronski looking forward to Worldwide Anglican Encounter

by Ruby McCoy

A local minister's wife, who knows first hand about the problems one Third World country is struggling with, is looking forward to attending a conference where some of these problems will be discussed.

Anne Skowronski and four other women from the Anglican Diocese of Ontario will join

with 124 other Anglicans from across Canada before flying out from Toronto's Pearson International Airport on March 26 for Salvador, Bahia, Brazil, where they will spend the next five days at the Worldwide Anglican Encounter.

Rev. Don Skowronski, Anne and their children — three boys and one girl — spent two years, from 1987-89, in Zimbabwe working for the Anglican Church of Canada under an African bishop. While they found the work interesting and challenging, they were glad to return to Canada.

The conference will take place at the Salvador Conference Centre, a very modern looking building according to a pre-conference video which Mrs. Skowronski recently showed members of St. Paul's ACW.

Anglicans, both men and women, from around the world

are expected to take part in the conference which is being sponsored by: the Anglican Churches of the Americas, Episcopal Church of Brazil, Anglican Church of Canada, Protestant Episcopal Church of USA, Province IX and the Anglican Church in the West Indies. There will be simultaneous translations of the proceedings in Portuguese (Brazil's official language), Spanish and English.

One member of the planning committee described the conference this way: "The Worldwide Anglican Encounter offers the opportunity for men and women from around the globe to come together to speak to one another about what has oppressed and divided sexes, races and classes. It offers the possibility of looking at new ways of being together in community which

will empower the lives of all."

Anne has asked for assistance of church members in choosing which of the study sessions she should attend while there.

The issues of the Anglican Encounter range from: Justice and Peace (500 years of colonization of the Americas); The Americas To-day (National debts, the feminization of poverty and militarism); Breaking Down the Barriers (Ecumenical relations, women and theology, and masculine theology); Sexuality and Health (Family planning, adolescent pregnancy, single mothers, AIDS, other women and violence); to Perspectives of Hope (Theology of Liberation from Latin America, Africa, Asia; feminist/womanist theology).

The Canadian delegates have expressed a wish that they be billeted with a local family in the Salvador area so they may experience a typical Brazilian way of life. While there, the delegates will attend worship services, Bible study, fiestas, workshops and reflection group sessions.

The conference has been arranged in response to the

World Council of Churches' decision to make the years between 1988 and 1998 a time for churches to carry out a decade of evangelism. The theme chosen for the conference is: A Celebration of Life for a Reign of Justice and Peace.

Although most of the delegates will be women, there will be some male clergy and lay people, as it is considered important for men and women to get together to talk about injustices.

Brazil is a country of 150 million people, of which seven million are homeless children. There is great concern at the present time because some police officers and shopkeepers are killing hundreds of these children who are simply trying to survive on the streets of the cities. Some of the children are orphans and others are simply looking for food since their parents are unable to provide it for them.

Mrs. Skowronski has indicated that after she returns from the conference she would be happy to speak to any group wishing to learn more about the topics discussed or the conference itself.

## Marmora Lions Club show support for Lionees Club

Marmora Lioness President Carolyn Fluke accepted an inscribed podium from liaison officer Lion Mickey Maloney, at the February meeting of the Lioness Club.

The evening concluded with exchange of Valentines, lunch and socializing.

In his message to the members, Lion Mickey encouraged them to continue their successful efforts in the community and conveyed the confidence of District A-3 in the importance of the Lioness clubs continuing.

The meeting was chaired by Irene Clemens; Barbare Fisher performed secretarial duties and Audrey Bateman gave the treasury report. The meeting had been delayed one-half hour so the members could attend the Bell Telephone presentation at the Marmora Town Hall.

A Lions International letter was ready by Marilyn Maloney stating the Lioness Clubs are to make their own decision regarding continuing as affiliates of the Lions Clubs.

To keep all members familiar with contents of the Lioness constitution, it will be reviewed at future meetings.

Some members expressed the desire to have a Sunday afternoon of bowling followed by dinner.

It was decided to install the two prospective male members at the March 10 meeting which will be held at 7 Linn St., 7:30 p.m.

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## 'Polititized crackpots' welcome PM



**Voicing displeasure:** More than 1,000 people, many of them extremely angry, turned up at Peterborough City Hall to greet Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. In the end, the PM slipped into the building by a back door. This move only intensified the anti-government chants going on outside. Photo/Bill Freeman

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better option.

"You know full well this is all NDP, CLC stuff," Mulroney told reporters inside City Hall as he dismissed the people outside.

"Even the placards are paid for and designed and prepared for by the NDP and the CLC," he said. "It's a free country."

"Every community has got crackpots, politicized crackpots."

"PSAC organizers are political enemies. They are members of the NDP," he said.

"If this is the way they get their jollies let them go ahead."

"They're really quite innocuous you know. Just people yelling and screaming," Mulroney said. "It's a democracy. Let them happen."

The PM's only real public speaking appearance in Peterborough was at TASS where he addressed senior students in the auditorium. Cable hook-ups inside the school allowed the rest of the students to watch what was going on.

He touched on national unity and the deficit before fielding some questions on Free Trade, the GST and education.

Mulroney slammed the "people of small vision" who are trying to break up the country.

These people, he said, who want to "tear up" Canada were "so myopic, so selfish and so lacking in vision."

The PM seemed to pat himself on the back when he referred to the proposed three-way free trade deal between the U.S., Mexico and Canada.

"They didn't want us around. I said to the president we must be there."

"We kind of crashed the party."

He defended the Free Trade Agreement.

For the first time in history, he said, the U.S. Congress agreed to surrender its sovereignty.

He admitted that the recession has "had an impact on the Free Trade Agreement" but once we are "out of this difficult time in five years very few people in Canada will do anything but celebrate free trade."

It will turn out to be the best thing that has happened to Ontario since the auto pact, he added.

He called the attack on Canadian-made Honda cars "harrassment."

I don't believe in bashing the Japanese. I believe in standing up for Canadian rights.

He did take aim at the provinces when he talked about education.

Canada, he said, spends more per capita on education than any country except Sweden and yet we don't get the results.

Mulroney blamed the provinces for not setting proper priorities when it came to transfer funding.

Are students more important than other programs? he asked. The provinces have got to make up their minds.

He thought their priorities should be health care, universities, high schools and their students and the municipalities.



**The entourage arrives:** Wherever Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and his wife Mila travel there is bound to be a large crowd of media-types, spectators and the curiously-seekers as

there were in Peterborough during his Friday visit. He is also accompanied by a large contingent of security personnel who attend his every move. Photo/Bill Freeman

On the national debt and the deficit he told the students that they were "entitled to economic opportunity."

"I think you are entitled to say to the politicians of my

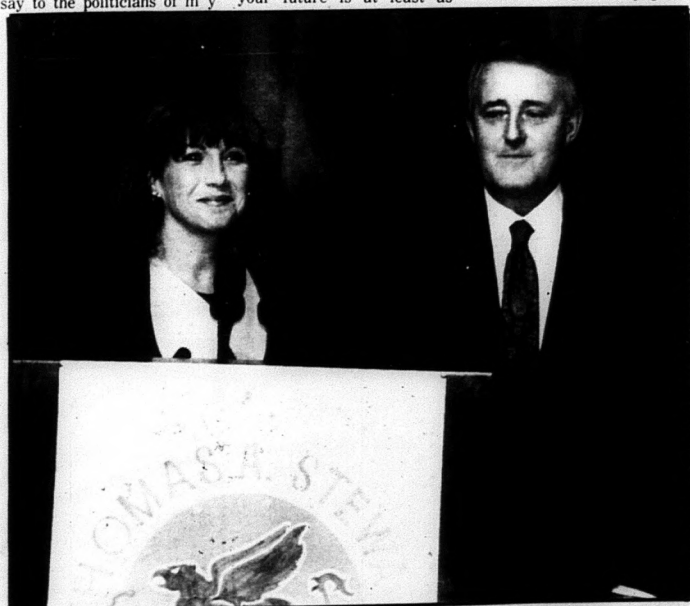
age: 'pay your won way so you don't mortgage my future.'"

"I'm not going to mortgage your future," he said. "We're going to try and make sure your future is at least as

prosperous as those Canadians who went before you."

The Prime Minister's wife, who accepted a \$250 cheque on behalf of the Cystic Fibrosis

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## Valentine's Day appearance

**Facing students** Mila Mulroney fields questions during a stop at Thomas A Stewart Secondary School in Peterborough Friday morning. She

talked about the role of the Prime Minister's wife and the work she does through her own office. Photo/Bill Freeman





## THE INTREPID SNOWMOBILER

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mented by food stops that ranged from good to excellent. From the Northern Corridor, access can be gained to the Timmins and North Bay areas and via Temagami, to the Sudbury Trail Plan.

Two other unique features of Northern Corridor riding are that each club has its own club house right on the trail that serves as a focus of both social and organizational activities - not to mention as a convenient rest stop and information centre for visiting snowmobilers. The other is that the quantity of snow fall each winter manifests itself in the numerous long-track, deep

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new inches of fresh powder during our Saturday excursion, then the Northern Corridor is the place to be, especially to extend your snowmobiling season. And J.P. says that the new Northern Corridor trail maps are ready this year.

## 'Politicized crackpots'

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Foundation, was asked why she had her own office.

Mrs. Mulroney said she was not the first to have an office; only the first to admit that she had one.

The role to be played by the Prime Minister's spouse is an important one, she said.

It is important, also, she added, that her "family understands that public service is an honourable profession."

This is the best education I have ever had, Mrs. Mulroney said.

The TASS students also presented the Prime Minister with a cheque for \$250 to be given to Five Counties Children's Centre.

## HOARDS STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

DATE: Feb. 11, 1992

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	600 to 800 lbs. good 83-91	top 92-97	sales to 100.50
Stocker Heifers	400 to 600 lbs. good 80-89	top 90-100	sales to 1.04
	600 to 800 lbs. good 71-76	top 77-80	sales to 83
Cows	good 47-50	top 51-54	sales to 55.50
Bulls	good 57-61	top 62-65	sales to 70.50
Springer Cows	good 750-925	top 950-1100	sales to 1225.00
Fresh Cows	good 600-800	top 850-1000	sales to 1150.00
Pigs	25 to 35 lbs. \$19.50-25.25		
	35 to 40 lbs. \$21.25-30.50		
Shoats	\$38.25-49.50		
Sows	2925-3550	sales to 4050	
Bears	1725-1750		
Bred Sows	135.00-140.00		
Breeder Hogs	75.00-100.00		
Top Stocker Steers	400 to 600 lbs. 2 sts. av. 430 lbs. @ 113.50,		
	600 to 800 lbs. 2 sts. av. 665 lbs. @ 100.50,		
	John Pleizier, Stirling		
	Allan Barrons, Havelock		
Top bob calf:	110 lbs. @ 1.80, Allan Rupert, Belleville		
Top Calves:	150 to 400 lbs. 260 lbs. @ 1.14, Gerald Poole, Warkworth		
Top Cows:	1425 lbs. @ 55.50, Ted Bedore, Marmora		
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# Madoc Minor Hockey Report

## Junior Tyke:

The junior tykes played back to back games on Feb. 8th and 9th. The first game found our boys hosting Bancroft and even though Madoc put up a valiant effort, Bancroft ended the game with a 7-0 win. The next day Madoc travelled to Havelock and dropped a tough game to be by the score of 8-0.

## Senior Tyke:

On Feb. 8, the Madoc senior tykes played host to Belleville and after a very close game were edged out by one goal. Madoc came out strong scoring three goals, two from Justin Cassidy, assisted by Just Leaver and Robbie Reynolds and one from Scott Carswell assisted by Justin Cassidy and Luke Burnside. Belleville scored their first goal just before Justin Cassidy fired in an unassisted goal to finish his hat trick. In the third period Belleville turned on the steam and rallied to score four unanswered goals ending the game in a 5-4 score.

## Remax Novice "A":

The Madoc Remax Novice "A" played two games against Marmora this past week in the second round of their OMHA play-off series. Although our boys came out strong beating the opposing team in the first game of the series Marmora fought back taking the next three games, eliminating Madoc from the OMHA play-offs. In game three held on Feb. 7, at the Madoc arena the game proved to be another

crowd pleaser. Madoc opened the scoring with a goal from Mike Leaver assisted by Brandon McLean and Derek Thibault, but Marmora came on strong tallying three times. With 40 seconds left in the game Jesse Cassidy fired in an unassisted goal, however, as time ran out it became apparent that Marmora would pull out a 3-2 victory. In the return game, on Feb. 8, Madoc travelled to Marmora and played possibly their best game of the series, but it was not enough to defeat the determined North Stars. The match ended in a 4-1 win for Marmora with their last goal being scored on an empty net. Madoc's lone goal was scored by Brandon McLean, assisted by Jesse Cassidy. The Madoc Remax Novice "A" will now move back to the Hastings and District "D" Division finals playing teams from Warsaw, Hastings and Keene.

## Novice "Flames":

On Feb. 8, the Madoc Flames played game 2 in their second round play-off series with Ennismore. Ennismore led throughout the game scoring three goals which were unanswered until the third period when Madoc's Jason Wilson came through scoring a single goal, assisted by Jason Hull and Adam MacDonald, spoiling the shut out and ending the game 3-1.

## Atom:

The Madoc atoms played game one of their second round

of OMHA play-offs against Warkworth on Feb. 8 in the Madoc arena. Jesse Chapman opened the scoring for Madoc with assists from Doug Oliver and Ryan McCoy. This ended the scoring as Madoc held back Warkworth and won the game 1-0.

On Feb. 9 our boys travelled to Warkworth for game two and came home with a 4-2 victory. Madoc controlled the game right into the third period on goals from Chris Nickle, Jerome Francis and Jesse Chapman with two. Receiving assists were Chris Nickle with two and singles from Jeff Dixon, Adam Hagerman, Jesse Chapman and Ryan McCoy.

## Peewee:

The Madoc peewees began their "D" Division play-off series on Feb. 7 hosting Havelock for game one. Mike Preston scored Madoc's lone goal that was assisted by Duncan McNeil, as Havelock picked up the first game winning by a 3-1 score.

## School Board appoints new Superintendent

The Hastings County Board of Education approved the appointment of Natalie Bohnen as the new Superintendent of Instruction; at their regular meeting held Feb. 10.

Bohnen is currently the principal of Queen Elizabeth Public School in Trenton. Her previous experience includes eight years of teaching secondary school programs in Toronto.

A major dimension in her new role will be to assist the Board with the many difficult budgetary decisions to be addressed over the next three years.

The appointment, which becomes effective Sept. 1, is to replace Dr. Lloyd Jones who retires at the end of August.

## Bantam:

On Feb. 7 the Madoc bantams hosted Marmora for an exhibition game and chalked up a 7-2 victory. Pat St. Germain and Gerry Brownson scored two goals each for Madoc, with singles from Mike Blackburn, Jason Arseneault and Curtis Smith. Assisting on the goals were Curtis Smith with three, James Phillips had two and Tom Sandford, Jose McNeil, Matthew Wannamaker, Jordy McCron, Jason Arseneault and Brad Bateman had one apiece.

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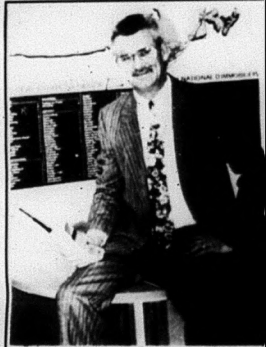
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## Tudor and Cashel Township Council Minutes

The meeting was chaired by the reeve; councillor Stead Covert was absent.

Council was attended by Peter Slater, senior municipal supervisor for M.O.T. and Gib Bailey who engineered the study of bridges in Millbridge, Ontario. The consensus is that a bridge design be drawn up with the intention to replace the main bridge on lot 21 of EHR this year. All motions were carried.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to adopt the minutes of the previous meeting as circulated.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Raymond Henley to receive correspondence arising from the minutes.

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to have a bridge design completed for a replacement bridge on the Township road through lot 21 of EHR, and to approve construction of the bridge pending supplementary funding from M.O.T.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Raymond Henley to request of M.O.T. that they reconsider the removal of the passing lane designation on Highway 62 on the North and South approach to the Lighthouse Restaurant.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Glenn Cooney to approve payment vouchers for roads and general government.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Raymond Henley to make donations of the following sums - Council on Aging - \$50; Kidney Foundation - \$50; CNIB

- \$100; and the Salvation Army - \$100.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Glenn Cooney to approve severance on part lot 18 of EHR and part lot 12 Con. 18 Tudor Township.

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Glenn Cooney to reduce assessment on Mrs. Gilbert Phillips' property by the amount of the business assessments for the full year of 1991 and subsequent years.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Glenn Cooney to request of MNR, the Wildfire Training Package for fire fighters and fire wardens.

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Glenn Cooney to request of the Hastings County Board of Education that their trustee and budget committee representative attend a meeting of council and inform them of the 1991 expenditures and the 1992 proposed budget cut backs to reduce education costs.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Raymond Henley to endorse the resolution of Wollaston Township regarding the intention of Canada Post to close the Post Office in Coe Hill, Ontario.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Raymond Henley to support the roads superintendent to host the March meet for 1992. (fee \$150).

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to adjourn to meet on Monday, March 9 at 7 p.m. or at the call of the reeve.

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## Odd Fellows to hold banquet

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows District 45 will be holding a banquet in honor of the Grandmaster of Ontario. District 45 consists of the Stirling, Campbellford, Tweed, Thomasburg and Madoc chapters of the I.O.O.F.

The banquet will be held on March 4, at 7 p.m. at the St. John's Anglican Church hall. The dinner is in honor of Ontario Grandmaster Harold

Eyre's annual visit to the district.

Before the banquet the grandmaster will take time to visit Odd Fellow shut-ins living at Rebecca's nursing home.

The banquet will also include entertainment which will be by a 28 member seniors group from Trenton who will perform comedy skits, hymns and classic pieces from 20's and 30's.

## CHSS defeat NDSS in basketball matchup



by Jeff Wilson

home the final bucket to give the Centurions a 70-42 victory.

## Monday Night Mixed Bowling

### Team Standings:

Misfits 12; The BCM's 7; Headpins 7; The Whoopies 7; Five Plus One 7; Blue Jays 2.

### Men's Top 10 Averages:

Charles Wannamaker 198; Doug Chapman 190; Bill Fournier 184; Earl Langdon 176; Jack Reynolds 173; Shawn Adams 172; Jack Moore 170; Wayne Storrington 170; Richard Chapman 168; Todd Carroll 168.

### Women's Top 10 Averages:

Ona Gordon 195; Bonnie Rollins 189; Shirley Donly 181; Sheila Zajac 178; Marg Chapman 177; Debby Storrington 175; Judy McCracken 171; Doris Langdon 163; Betty Ferguson 163; Karen Bailey 160.

### Men's High Single:

Shawn Adams 309; Doug Chapman 304; Charles Wannamaker 291.

### Women's High Single:

Debby Storrington 325; Karen Bailey 312; Judy McCracken 296.

### Men's High Triple:

Charles Wannamaker 734; Doug Chapman 731; Bill Fournier 696.

### Women's High Triple:

Ona Gordon 799; Marg Chapman 681; Bonnie Rollins 668.

The Centre Hastings Secondary School junior boys basketball team took on NDSS and coasted to a 70-42 win.

In the first quarter CHSS jumped out to a 12-0 lead, and at the end of the quarter the Centurions led 22-5.

CHSS continued its domination in the second quarter and went to the locker room leading 38-15 at the half.

In the third quarter NDSS came on, but Centre Hastings was able keep its commanding lead. The Centurions were ahead 57-31 after three quarters.

In the fourth quarter CHSS continued to out pace NDSS and Glen Sherwin slammed

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Telephone: 472-2625

Registration forms will be available at the school. Parents are requested to submit the following at the time of registration:

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- Proof of age (birth or baptismal certificate)
- OHIP Number (of parent/guardian)
- Immunization Record
- Precise information regarding location of residence.

Please note that where Junior/Senior Kindergarten classes are provided by the Board, children who will be 4 years of age on or before December 31, 1992, are eligible for admission to these classes beginning in September 1992. Where children are currently attending Junior/Senior Kindergarten classes, it is not necessary to re-register for this year.

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## Seniors hold meeting

The Senior Citizens Club 473, Madoc held their meeting in the hall of the United Church. Despite a very cold day about 30 members came out.

The meeting opened with O'Canada and the minutes were read from the last meeting there are several bus trips coming up in the future. Contact, any of the bus committee. Don't forget the bus at the end of every month to Belleville.

Happy birthday was sung to our members who had birthdays in February and our entertainment for the program was put on by Eileen Yzereef, and Jerry Snider at the piano, with a contest by I. Huffman.

Next meeting is a pot luck dinner at 12 noon on Feb. 26. Meeting closed with the Queen. A lovely lunch and social time followed.

## Community Resource

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want to situations where a particular case has gone beyond help.

Gayle Cole from the Safe Homes program said the extended hours can also be beneficial to students attend-

ing Centre Hastings Secondary School. She said students will be able to use the extended hours to clear up a problem and then take a late bus home. "We want to be more accessible and I think this is the way," Mark said.

## CHSS News...

### Can be quite proud of academic achievements

by Chandler Lauzon

"Oh Oh! I hope this wasn't the reaction of too many students upon receiving their

report cards this past week. Actually, CHSS is quite proud of students' academic achievements in semester one.

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## Can be quite proud of academic achievements

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We have an extensive list of honor students, many of them at the OAC level, on their way to becoming Ontario Scholars. Honors means achieving an average of 80 per cent or more in semester one courses. A handout that was included in the report card envelope, also told of other CHSS student achievement, academic and extra-curricular. Hey when we're good, we're very, very good!

Battle of the Sexes continued last week, with the big finale being Friday's Valentine

Dance. At last check, the guys had stormed ahead (for the first time in BOTS history!) to take a commanding 969 to 425 lead going into the final events on Thursday and Friday. Personally, I'm cheering for the gents.

University bound OAC

students are beginning to receive mail from their chosen applications. Many university departments have sent out initial information on the application procedure, along with personal info sheets. Students receiving this mail should read it over carefully and return what is necessary.

CHSS guidance staff is always available to help you out, or sign any sheets required.

Students get to enjoy a day off this Friday, Feb. 21. This N1 day is the last "holiday" before March Break (not long now - begins Friday, March 13). So relax and enjoy and I will be back next week!

## Heritage Week in Madoc underlines big gold rush

One hundred and twenty-five years ago Madoc and Madoc Township were celebrating not their heritage, but their future as the "Eldorado of the North", the site of the first gold rush in Canada.

The following article from "The Madoc Mercury and North Riding News", the local paper of the area relates the latest developments during the week of Feb. 16, 1867, now designated Heritage Week. The report mixes pride with the notoriety of the find in the prestigious American magazine, Harper's Illustrated Weekly, and its mines this week, to gather full particulars on the spot. Presented in a connected and well digested form, they will of course produce a greater effect at a distance than the briefer accounts published week by week in the local papers.

A special commemorative issue of the Madoc Mercury of 1866, prepared by the Madoc Historical Foundation on the Gold Rush, may be picked up this week, while copies last, at either Wilson's two stores or Radio Shack.

The discovery of gold in Madoc has attracted very little attention as yet in England, and with the exception of California and other gold-mining parts of the United States, not much notice even there as might have been expected.

The richness of the deposit already exposed in the Richardson mine, and the reports of the excitement it has created throughout the Province, have at length, however, fairly aroused our go-ahead neighbors; and now they want to know all about it. Their curiosity is in a fair way to be gratified, as a correspondent of "Harper's Illustrated Weekly" has paid a visit to Madoc and its mines this week, to gather full particulars on the spot. Presented in a connected and well digested form, they will of course produce a greater effect at a distance than the briefer accounts published week by week in the local papers.

A series of photographic views, comprising the hill on the farm on which the Richardson Mine is situated, as well as the residence of Mr. Richardson, and the celebrated "Anglo-Saxon" hotel; and also a portrait of the fortunate John Richardson himself, which have been taken by Messrs Robinson & Weiss, of this village in a manner which does

credit to the young artists, will illustrate the article in Harper, and will introduce Madoc to

the notice of thousands who had never before heard of such a place.

Among the places where digging for gold is being actively prosecuted in this township are lots 23 in the 9th by Mr. W. Blair; lot 22 in the by Mr. Empey on the north part of lot 24 in the 5th; some ex-Californians on the west of 23 in the 6th; and by Mr. Dingman on his farm east of the village. A good deal more of desultory digging if also being done all over the township.

Every day more and more fresh faces are seen in the village, and crowding the post office at night waiting for the distribution of the mail. We have heard it computed that at the rate they are now coming to the mines, over 2,000 people from Prince Edward County alone will visit North Hastings before the snow is gone. We hear it reported that eight thousand Chinese may soon be expected from California! It is well that a government mounted police will be established as soon as this is declared a gold-mining district.

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## Wildcats' season ends



The Wildcats were able to salvage game four of their play-off series with Ernestown. Madoc defeated the Jets 4-2 at home last Saturday. In photo: goaltender John Rogers makes a save

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Junior "C" Wildcats can hang up their skates for another year as they lost their best of seven play-off series to Ernestown four games to one.

The fifth and final game of the series Ernestown dashed Madoc's hopes of a come back, beating them 4-1, last Sunday.

In the first period Ernestown scored the lone goal to take a 1-0 lead.

In the second period Ernestown took a 3-0 lead before the Wildcats finally got on the board. Madoc's Jeff Sawkins scored on a two man advantage, with assists from Derek Chapman and Greg Fleming.

Ernestown ended the scoring in the game with a short handed goal just before the end of the second period. Ernestown will now go on to play the Napanee Raiders for the Eastern Junior "C" Championship.

The Madoc Wildcats captain Derek Chapman led by example to help the team to a 4-2 victory in the fourth game of the best of seven series against the Ernestown Jets.

In the first period Derek Chapman opened the scoring with a power play goal from Shawn Chapman and Kevin Ellis.

during second period action. The Wildcats were knocked out of the play-offs the following game when Ernestown won 4-1 to take the series four games to one.

Ernestown had a goal called back after it was determined the puck was contacted by a high stick before going in the net.

Ernestown did tie the score on a goal from Brandon Coleman near the end of the period.

In the second period Madoc regained its one goal lead after Jeff Sawkins picked up a loose puck in front of the net and scored from Kevin Ellis and Jason Bailey.

Derek Chapman gave the Wildcats a 3-1 scoring a power play goal. Chapman picked up his own rebound and scored on a slap shot along the ice.

In the third period Madoc put the game out of reach with an early goal from Jason Bailey who scored on a back hand. Derek Chapman and Shawn Chapman received assists.

Ernestown ended the scoring with 49 seconds remaining in the game. Darren Hammond scored the Jets goal.

## CHSS

### Bump, set, spike...spike...spike

Dax Thomas  
 CHSS reporter  
 Bump, set, spike...spike...spike! That's

exactly what the Sr. Girls Volleyball team did at Bay of Quinte on Tuesday the 18th. Cont'd on page 6

## Council pass resolution in favor of first response

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council passed a resolution in favor of the Madoc Village Fire department entering the first response program.

In a letter to council Village Fire Chief Roger Snider informed council that the department and the Ministry of Health, Emergency Health Services Branch, agreed that the village fire department is "responsible for providing protection to persons and property from fire, explosion etc, and therefore, no claim for damages or otherwise shall be made against the village as a result of inability, delay or refusal in providing the requested assistance or for any other reason."

Village council passed the resolution in support of this statement.

Chief Snider also stated in the letter that it is very important that the area have as many "fully trained emergency first responders as possible" with the possibility of

opening a heliport in village and becoming a M vac Centre for the area.

He said most of the M Fire Department members have agreed to take Emergency First Response course as an extension of already completed courses first aid and C.P.R.

As a first response to Madoc Village Fire Department would respond to all 4 calls, if an ambulance is readily available in the area or will be delayed due to inclement weather, as we Code 3 calls, if an ambulance will be delayed due to adverse driving conditions.

The department would respond, at the request of Belleville Dispatch Centre where a person is believed to be suffering from unconsciousness, cardiac or respiratory arrest, uncontrolled bleeding or possible life threatening injuries from being trapped involved in a fire disaster, industrial accident or vehicle accident, Snider said in letter.

## Village council supports Marmora council's post office resolution

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council voted to support a resolution passed by Marmora requesting Canada Post's involvement in recycling.

The resolution passed by Marmora Village Council stated the council has written a letter to Canada Post reminding them of the importance of recycling and requesting its participation in the recycling

program in its municipality.

The letter also requested that Canada Post support Marmora of the measure the crown corporation is with respect to recycling.

In a letter to Madoc Village Council it requested the village also send letters to Canada Post and the Ministry of the Environment.

Madoc Village Council agreed with the resolution adopted it.

## Proposed helipad sites to be inspected in March

by Jeff Wilson

Proposed sites for a helipad used to transport hospital emergency cases will be

inspected by the Minister of Health.

Councillor Gord Cranston, chairman of the project. Cont'd on page 3

## Spring Farmfest 1992

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## Comic "leaves'em laffin" at Centre Hastings

by Jeff Wilson

Gord Paynter is a unique comic but not because of his delivery or the type of jokes he tells, but because he is blind.

Paynter, of Brantford, Ontario performed his stand-up routine at Centre Hastings Secondary School, last Thursday to the delight of the students.

Paynter took time before the show to get acquainted with the area and the goings on at the school, using a couple of students and staff member for information.

Once the show started Paynter inserted the names of students, staff and familiar things to students to leave them in stitches and as well as oohing and awing at the same time.

Paynter told the students of how diabetes took his eyesight at the age of 18, and it almost took away his dream of becoming a stand-up comedian.

He conveyed to the students the message, that they must realize their dreams and go after them, because they can do almost anything they set their mind to.



Blind Comedian Gord Paynter performed his stand-up routine at Centre Hastings Secondary School and kept the students in stitches last Thursday.



## Hospice draw winner

Don Keller (middle) is presented with his draw prize, an Afghan rug, by hospice members Dr. Clifford Derry (left) and Jim Denison. The draw was fundraiser sponsored by the Heart of Hastings Hospice.

## Local resident nominated for award

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council has nominated Maud Deline for an Ontario Senior Achievement Award.

The nomination was made during a regular council meeting held last Tuesday night.

The purpose of the Ontario Senior Achievement Award is to recognize and honor outstanding seniors who, after age 65 have made significant contributions to their communities.

Nominees must be 65 years of age or older, a resident of Ontario, and made a contribution in one or more of the following categories: arts/literature, community service, education, environment/science, fitness/recreation, humanitarian activities, preservation of history, volunteerism or some other area.

Nominations have to be submitted by April 3. Councillor Crichton Harrop said Mrs. Deline deserved the nomination for her volunteer

work with the tourist booth, and her work with the kidney foundation.

Council also voted to have the nomination form forwarded to the Madoc Senior Citizen Club, the Happy Wanderers, for any additional nomination suggestions.

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## Easter Seal campaign takes off in March

The provincial direct mail campaign for the Annual Easter Seal drive is underway with more than 36 million Easter Seals making their way into homes all across Ontario.

"Working on the heels of a recession, 1992 will prove to be a challenging year for Easter Seals," said Peter Ely, executive director. "Escalating equipment costs, stricter restraints and only four per cent government funding mean a tougher road ahead for the Society and the 8,000 children it serves."

The 1992 Easter Seal Society campaign goal is \$4.1 million.

The Easter Seal was first issued in Ontario in 1947. A fundraising appeal for proceeds to maintain programs and services benefiting children with physical disabilities, the Easter Seal is now a time honored tradition.

"The Seals act as constant reminder that a need exists to help children with physical disabilities," said Ely. "The need to help disabled children realize their maximum potential as individuals and achieve full integration into all aspects of life."

The Easter Seal Society is a non-profit organization committed to helping children with physical disabilities and their families across Ontario through community nursing services, financial and counselling assistance, camp ing parent network, research and integrated pre-schools. Of the Society \$18 million budget set for 1992, six per cent of the total operating funds will come from individual and corporate donations.

## OBITUARY

### Myrtle Ellen Gates

Myrtle Ellen Gates of Madoc Manor, Madoc, Ontario passed away at Belleville General Hospital on February 10, 1992 at the age of 90.

Mrs. Gates was born in Huntingdon Township the daughter of William and Abigail Ashe. She was predeceased by her husband Edwin Gates and two sisters Laura Roland and Blanche Johnston.

Mrs. Gates is survived by son William of Newcastle, N.B. and sister Olive Gladys Ashe of Madoc.

She was a member of the Madoc Baptist church.

The funeral service was held on February 13 at the McConnell Funeral Home Chapel in Madoc with Rev. Clemens and Rev. Thamer officiating. Spring interment White Lake Cemetery.





## Award of service

Reeve Tom Deline and Councillor Mary Pigden present Penny Harrop (middle) with a plaque for her six years of service on the Madoc Library Board.

## Volunteers learn techniques to deal with palliative care patients

by Jeff Wilson

Everyone's way of dealing with death is as individual as one's own fingerprint.

This was just one of many messages Rev. Hal Wilson gave Heart of Hastings Hospice volunteers during his guest speaking seminar at the Resource Centre last Wednesday night.

The death and dying seminar was one of seven in a series of sessions geared to train hospice volunteers to help palliative care patients.

Volunteers will also have seminars dealing with, the

introduction to palliative care, pain and symptom control, nutritional dealing with grief, physical needs, physical changes. The seminars will end with a practical session near the end of March.

Twenty-two volunteers from all over Centre Hastings, including Madoc, Marmora, Tweed, and Roslin are attending the current seminars and Rev. George Beals said the Heart of Hastings Hospice hopes to hold another set of seminars in the spring.

Rev. Beals said once the first set of volunteers have been successfully trained the

hospice will be able to take referrals which will be assessed by Doris Bush and Delores McCoy to determine the volunteer assistance the palliative care patient will need.

The Heart of Hastings Hospice has made a lot of progress in its two years of existence. Rev. Beals said the Heart of Hastings Hospice has done as much in two years as the Quinte Hospice did in five years. The Quinte Hospice has been a great help to the Heart of Hastings Hospice giving suggestions on what to do and what not to do, Rev. Beals said.

## Proposed helipad sites to be inspected in March

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development committee told council he would like to set up a meeting for inspection either March 9 or 10.

The proposed sites would have to accommodate for a 30 square foot landing area and a 120 square foot landing pad area.

The helipad, if built, would be fully funded by the provincial government, and the village would be responsible for repainting the "H" in the middle of the pad, every four or five years, and snow and ice removal.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the estate of HORST EBERHARD GEMBUS, late of R.R. 5 Madoc, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 16th day of April, 1991, must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before the 25th day of March, 1992, thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to claims then filed. DATED this 20th day of February, 1992.

DIETER GEMBUS, ADMINISTRATOR, by his solicitors MESSRS BUTLER AND GRAYDON, 112 FRONT STREET, BELLEVILLE, ONT. K8N 2Y7

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of William Lorne Holgate, late of the Township of Elzevir, in the County of Hastings, who died at Belleville, Ontario, on the 1st day of February, 1992, are notified to send to the undersigned Administrator, Herbert William Holgate, before the 19th day of March, 1992 particulars of their claim in writing after which last date he will distribute the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he then had notice and he shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim he had no notice at the time of such distribution. DATED at Madoc, Ontario, this 19th day of February, 1992.

Herbert William Holgate R.R. 2 Madoc, Ontario K0K 2K0 Administrator of the Estate of William Lorne Holgate

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## OPP investigating disappearance of Artic Panther snowmobile

Madoc OPP is investigating the disappearance of a black 1972 Artic Panther snow machine.

On Friday, Feb. 14 the owner Michael Ellis of Stirling was southbound on the shoulder of

Highway 14, south of Marmora when the machine broke down.

Ellis pulled the machine over top of a snow bank and went home.

On Feb. 15 Ellis returned to remove the snow machine and found it missing.

On Feb. 14 Madoc OPP officers were on patrol in the Village of Madoc. At approximately 1:35 a.m. the officers observed a vehicle eastbound on St. Lawrence Street driving erratically. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was found to be intoxicated. Charged for impaired driving and driving over the legal .08 limit is Earl Moore, 31, of Trenton.

Moore is scheduled to appear in Belleville Provincial Court on March 5.

Madoc OPP has charged David Ivan Bronson, 27 of Madoc with impaired driving and driving with a blood alcohol level over .08.

On Feb. 7 at 2:30 a.m. Madoc officers observed a vehicle northbound on Russell Street approaching Highway 7. The traffic light was red for the direction of the vehicle. The driver failed to stop for the red light and proceeded westbound on Highway 7. The vehicle was stopped.

Bronson is scheduled to appear in Belleville Provincial Court on Feb. 20.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of Violet Calvert, late of the Township of Huntingdon, in the County of Hastings, who died at Belleville, Ontario, on the 19th day of January, 1992, are notified to send to the undersigned Executor, David Calvert, before the 18th day of March, 1992 particulars of their claim in writing after which last date he will distribute the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he then had notice and he shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim he had no notice at the time of such distribution. DATED at Madoc, Ontario, this 18th day of February, 1992.

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## Buchanan joins local farmers on trek to Ottawa

by Jeff Wilson

Seven buses rolled out of Hastings County last Friday morning, destination Ottawa for farmers rally.

Among the buses was one which left Madoc arena carrying 46 passengers including Ontario Agriculture Minister Elmer Buchanan.

Before boarding the bus for Ottawa Buchanan said he was going "to strengthen the federal government's resolve" on its position on dairy and eggs supply management.

"Supply management is critical," Buchanan said. He added that farmers in dairy and egg area of farming now have a sense of what income they are going to make and that must continue.

The proposed tariffication would mean competing with lower priced products from much larger operations and would jeopardize the family farm in Ontario, Buchanan said.

One of the 10 provinces, Buchanan said he thought he was the only provincial agricultural minister attending the rally. He added that the agricultural minister from Quebec had intended on going, but decided to attend the GATT talks in Europe instead.



Ontario Agricultural Minister Elmer Buchanan (left) and local farmer Brian Kerby get ready to board the bus that will take them to Ottawa for the Canadian Farmers Rally held last Friday.

## OBITUARY

Della Kathleen Lowery

Mrs. Della Kathleen Lowery, of Malone, passed away suddenly at her home on February 12, 1992 in her 66th year.

Mrs. Lowery was the daughter of Margaret and John McCann, was educated at Zion and was a life-long resident of the area. She was a member of the Zion United Church Women.

Mrs. Lowery was predeceased by her husband Jack and is survived by children Linda, of RR2 Marmora; Lyle, of Calgary, Alta; and Randy, of Quensel, BC. She will be lovingly remembered by her grandchildren David and Ryan Lowery.

Mrs. Lowery was the dear sister of Alice Sutton, of Kingston, Dorothy Reeves, of Belle-

ville, Muriel Gray, of Marmora and is predeceased by her brothers Garnet and Kenneth.

A funeral service was held at McConnell Funeral Home, Marmora, on February 15, 1992 with Rev. Kim Warne officiating. Interment was at Zion Cemetery.

Pallbearers were George Robinson, Garry Kelly, Bob Wiley, Kevin Fox, Bob Yearwood and Walt Lowery.

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March 4, 1992	Hungerford Township Hall 63 Victoria Street, Tweed	1:30 p.m.

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A fine art: Gerald LaBrash and his wife Hazel were among the exhibitors at the annual Heritage Display and Tea held Saturday at Norwood's Pine Street Centre. The annual event, sponsored by the Seniors Friendship Club, drew a good crowd of visitors and attracted a variety of exhibitors. Mr. LaBrash had a Ladder Back Chair on display which

clearly illustrated his fine weaving talents. "I've always done this type of work," Mr. LaBrash said. "I just like to do it." You can look for some of his work during the Victoria Day Weekend yard sales when he plans on having a batch of macrame lawn chairs up for sale. Photo/Bill Freeman

### OMHA 'D' semi-finals

## Plenty of goals as Br. 300 juries take first game from Sunderland

**Norwood** - With an eye on their third straight appearance in the OMHA 'D' final, the Norwood Legion Br. 300 juveniles edged Sunderland 9-6 to open their best-of-five semifinal series.

The hard-hitting, high-scoring affair has all the ingredients local hockey fans should like so its time to get out and make some noise. Game two (a 3-1 loss) was in Sunderland Saturday with game three set for Norwood Friday night at

9:30 p.m.

The visitors opened the scoring with a fluke goal that went in off Norwood goalie Abe Dunford's skate. It was credited to Todd Hutton but Glen Pearcey and Scot Therrien teamed up three minutes later to even the score.

Norwood took the lead at the 4:07 mark of the first period when Jason Rodgers drove in on the left wing and fired a shot into the Sunderland net. Sunderland's Gord Clark

made it 2-2 near the end of the first capitalizing on a Norwood penalty.

Andrew Hamilton got Norwood going in the second with a superb wrap-around effort topping it off by drawing a penalty. Norwood doubled its lead at the 6:54 mark when Jimmy Crawford tapped in a Warren Gee rebound.

Norwood let Sunderland off the hook and allowed them to

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## 40,000 farm demonstrators make their point loud and clear

**Ottawa** - Taking their cue from the theme "a country with farms is a country with a future," more than 40,000 farmers, including hundreds from Peterborough, Northumberland and Hastings Countys, chanted and waved placards Friday on Parliament Hill.

Representing all sectors of Canadian Agriculture, the farmers called on the federal government to intensify its efforts to obtain Canada's balanced trade objectives at the final round of the GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) negotiations in Geneva.

### Don't sell out

Lead-off speakers Don Downie, a turkey producer from Nova Scotia, and Pierre Gaudet, a grain farmer from Quebec, welcomed the throng of producers, some of whom had travelled all night to arrive in Ottawa for the rally.

"Our products are for sale, not our country," Downie cried.

Ralph Jespersen, President of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, was moved by the turnout.

"It is here that we stand united to express our pride in our common heritage or working the land to feed a multitude," Jespersen told the crowd.

"It is here that we stand united to demonstrate our concern for our farms; for our families; for our future; for our agriculture," he added.

"Today we are pushing ourselves to the limit to produce our daily bread," said Jacques Proulx of the Union des Producteurs Agricoles.

"Our ultimate goal is simple," he said. "Defending our legitimate right to prosperity."

"We wish to be partners in the agri-food industry, not slaves to agriculture."

Roger George, President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, said this is an issue that affects everyone.

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## Farming community rally on Parliament Hill

Dear Editor

Having just returned from the largest rally ever organized on parliament hill, I feel it is important to offer some observations on what may well be recorded as a turning point in the history of Canadian agriculture.

According to RCMP figures, over 40,000 people were present in front of the parliament buildings in Ottawa to demonstrate their concern over the GATT negotiations, and the generally dismal state of agriculture in this country. Present on the hill were farmers and farm supporters from as far west as British Columbia, as far east as the Atlantic, from the United States, and Europe.

In several follow-up telephone interviews with local media, I have been repeatedly asked the following questions:

1. What impact will the rally have on the government's position at the GATT negotiations?

2. What do you feel was gained by having this rally?

3. Do you believe that Canada has any choice but to sign the GATT agreement even if Article XI is not clarified as requested?

First of all, it is obviously too early to know if the federal government has taken our message to heart. If we can believe former agriculture minister Don Mazankowski's remarks at the rally, our negotiators are not wavering on their earlier commitment to farmers that they will press for a clarified Article XI and an agreement which is satisfactory for Canada. Only time will tell whether they've up to their promise. Clearly however, the presence of 40,000 people in Ottawa last Friday sent a clear message to both the government and the international community that Canadian farmers are not prepared to sit back and allow their industry to be undermined just for the sake of signing a deal with GATT.

The presence of some 200

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# More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

## Province funds regional games



Ontario's disabled athletes will once again challenge provincial and world records at four regional games, thanks to a \$70,000 grant from the provincial government.

Ontario Minister of Tourism and Recreation Peter North has announced the funding, provided under the ministry's Ontario Games for the Physically Disabled program.

The regional games will give well over a thousand athletes a chance to sharpen their skills and meet fellow competitors. Mr. North said "Spectators throughout Ontario will get the chance to see excellent performances."

Funds will be used to assist municipal hosts with operation costs to help participants with travel and accommodation costs, and to help the Ontario Games Council with administrative expenses.

Track and field, bocce, swimming and weightlifting comprise the games events. Track and field will take place in St. Catharines for athletes from central Ontario and in Brockville for athletes from northern and eastern Ontario. London will host the weightlift-

ing events, and swimming will take place in a community to be chosen later.

Athletes will compete in the regional games to qualify for the provincial games in Sudbury, July 9-12. The Ontario Games for the Physically Disabled provide a level of competition that enhances participants' ability to attain national and international status.

The Ontario Games for the Physically Disabled encourage wider participation in sport and provide a level of competition that enhances an athlete's ability to attain national and international status. The promotion of sports for physically disabled athletes increases awareness of the capabilities of disabled people in Ontario.

The games also assist community development by increasing public involvement in the creation of sports events for disabled competitors and added awareness built by the games. It also helps to assist in the improvement of facilities, making them more accessible to physically disabled people. Some of Ontario's

disabled athletes have been top achievers on Canada's national disabled sports teams and the Ontario Games for the Physically Disabled, assist the selection of Ontario's national team members.

The Ontario Games for the Physically Disabled are annual summer games in which athletes from the four sports associations for the disabled compete: the Ontario Blind Sports Association; the Ontario Wheelchair Sports Association; The Ontario Cerebral Palsy Sports Association; and the Ontario Amputee Sports Association. For more information on program contact: Mary Wilton, Recreation Consultant (416) 314-7688.

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Put everything together and cook on low for 6-8 hours.

Chow, see you next week.

### March is Red Cross Month

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### Lord and Lady



## CDHS Basketball highlights

### Junior Boys Basketball

The Junior Boys Basketball were defeated by St. Stephens. They did not qualify for the playoffs but came close with a well played game.

### Senior Boys Basketball

The Senior boys qualified for the playoffs which will be held at Clarke High School in Newcastle on Thursday, Feb. 27th. Before the playoffs there may be a sudden death playoff with Lakefield to determine the seating.

The single A Kawartha playoff participants are Clarke, St. Stephens, Campbellford and Lakefield.

In the last two weeks Campbellford met Lindsay Collegiate with the final score 51-34. High scorers for Campbellford were Charles Buck 23, Dwayne Pearson 10, and Rob Treverton 8. Defensive players were Mike Kelly and Dwayne Pearson.

The tournament last weekend was at Brockville at the Greenville Christian College. Campbellford played Rothwell-Osnabrook of Ingle-side and were narrowly defeated by 47-36.

In the second game Sydenham High defeated

Campbellford.

In the third game Campbellford met their hosts, Greenville Christian College and defeated them 44-31. This allowed Campbellford to advance to consolation championship.

In the fourth game Campbellford was up against Van Kleeck Hill Collegiate. This was another close game for Van Kleeck 36-31, but Campbellford was leading up until half time.

High scorers for that tournament were Dwayne Pearson with 40 pts., Charles Buck with 34, Sean O'Connor with 27, and Mike Kelly with 21. Top defensive player was Chris U Ming.

On Feb. 18, the game was St. Stephens at Campbellford. This was the last game league and it was the most exciting. CDHS was leading up until two minutes to go. Final results were St. Stephens 45, Campbellford 42. The team ran into foul trouble which was probably the major reason for the final results.

They played a tough game with aggressive defense. Everyone got in on the game.

High scorers were Dwayne Pearson 10, Charles Buck 8, Rob Treverton, Mike Kelly, and Craig Brooks each with 5. The whole team played a great defensive and Senior Boys CDHS have advanced from there to the playoffs.

## Citizens meet with Northumberland

### County public

### works committee

### re: waste

On Feb. 5th a group of nine concerned citizens met with the public works committee of the Northumberland County Council to present a number of concerns respecting the county's waste management master plan.

The group spokesman began their presentation by stating a desire to resolve problem areas through open discussion and thereby avoid a costly environmental hearing and the need for equally costly intervenor funding.

The groups' concerns centred on several points of the master plan including: the Cont'd to page 14A

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## Farming community rally

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farmers from the United States was a very welcome addition, and their representative's comments confirmed that the majority of American dairy farmers would love to have a supply management program like ours.

Apart from the above, the rally last Friday accomplished several other objectives. It focused attention on the economic distress that our industry is presently facing, and has been facing for several years. Unlike other sectors of the Canadian economy which have been in difficulty more recently, farmers have been experiencing these same problems for a much longer period of time. Recent statistics indicate that Canadians spend about 13.2% of their disposable income on food. This percentage has been steadily declining over many years at the expense of the Canadian

producer. When you consider for example, the loaf of whole wheat bread that you buy in the supermarket for \$1.35 and which contains only 4 cents worth of wheat, or when the cost of milk recently increased in the store by 40 cents for 4 litres, and only 10 cents of that went to the farmer, you begin to understand farmers' concerns that they are not receiving their fair share of the food dollar. At one point in the late 1950's, winter wheat reached a farm gate price of about \$180.00 per tonne. Since that time, the costs associated with farming and crop production (things like fertilizer, herbicides, taxes, fuel, machinery) have increased from 500% to 800%. Last fall, that same tonne of winter wheat was only worth \$75.00.

The rally gave consumers a reason to consider why farmers are unhappy, to reflect on the importance to them of having an industry in Canada which can supply them with an abundance of wholesome food at affordable prices. Most farmers by nature are not given to demonstrations, nor openly complaining to the public about their problems. When times are tough, their first reaction is to "tighten their belts", endure the problems, and hope for better times ahead. The rally showed that many farmers are tired of waiting for those elusive better times. They want their equitable share of the food dollar.

Further, the rally demonstrated to farmers themselves that by working together, they can get their message across. In the past, farmers have been fiercely independent with each commodity group working on their own, sometimes at cross purposes with their colleagues in other sectors of agriculture. Perhaps for the first time in our history, we have realized the truly positive returns from

working together as an industry.

My own personal opinion on the GATT agreement, is that Canada should not sign it if the terms are not in Canada's best interest. Our Federal Government seems pre-occupied with normalizing trade relations with the world. We have a "Made in Canada" policy for education, health care, social services, to name but a few, and all of which have costs associated with them that are different from those of our international trading partners. Similarly in agriculture, our climate, our input costs, our taxes, etc. all have a bearing on our cost of production. To establish commodity prices based on a world market where we are competing against countries with lower standards of living, and lower cost of production is economic suicide for Canada. This is where supply management makes sense. A system geared to supplying the domestic market in accordance with consumer demand and essentially avoiding over-production is not trade distorting, rather, it is simply good business.

In conclusion, the rally last Friday was the culmination of a truly cooperative and collective effort of the Canadian agricultural industry, and on behalf of the Northumberland Federation of Agriculture I would like to express my deep appreciation to the many people from this county who participated in the rally, who helped with its organization, and who made contributions to help offset expenses.

From this experience we have learned that by working together, we can make a difference!

Fred R. Thomson  
President  
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# Spring Farmfest 1992



**Making themselves heard** Prior to the 40,000 farmers who descended on Parliament Hill on Feb. 21, a smaller group made themselves known to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney in

Peterborough on Feb. 14. Farmers voiced their concerns about possible changes to supply management in the latest GATT negotiations. **Photo/Bill Freeman**

## Farmers are fighting 'hard battle' to save supply management boards

**Norwood** - "The farm management people are fighting a hard battle and I think the heat is turned up to 180 degrees and is going to get hotter until April," says Scott Stewart of Norwood, the Peterborough County Federation of Agriculture's new president.

Mr. Stewart, 46, was referring to an issue that has producers of dairy, poultry and eggs (and other agricultural commodities dependent on the supply management system) deeply concerned.

The current round of negotiations on the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) going on in Geneva poses a direct threat to the marketing board system that Mr. Stewart, a dairy farmer, and others like him use in their businesses.

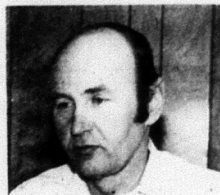
(There are 25 marketing boards in Ontario ensuring the orderly production, marketing and promotion of farm-produced goods.)

At the GATT talks 108 nations want to see Article XI

(the one dealing with supply management) scrapped in favour of a tariffication schedule. Six nations, including Canada, are opposed.

### Pressure on

The pressure is on negotiators to have a new GATT deal by April 15.



**Scott Stewart**

"I don't think (Canadian) politicians are aware of the spinoff problems if supply management comes to an end," Mr. Stewart said.

Smaller communities, whether in the prairies and dependent on grain, or in Ontario with dairying its primary industry, could "fall by the wayside" if tariffication replaces supply management, Mr. Stewart suggests.

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## Article XI of GATT must "strengthened and clarified"

by Nancy Powers

"Article XI of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) must be strengthened and clarified"; that was the message George MacNaughton brought to about 150 members of the Hastings County Milk Committee during their annual meeting held in Ivanhoe on Feb. 13.

OMMB Field Services Supervisor George MacNaughton told the group "Canadian farmers supply the domestic market and need protection from imports that are coming across the border, or in other words, what other countries are trying to export into Canada."

He explained under the present GATT agreement the price paid to the producer "has nothing to do with what is going on in other countries and has nothing to do with surpluses. That is how you operate now and that's the way we want to continue under a supply managed program."

MacNaughton feels the

producers now have presence. He also pointed out that over the last few weeks the Prime Minister publicly addressed the talks for the first time.

GATT negotiations around the US and Economic Community said MacNaughton. "is probably a poor cousin in terms of our system when we get to the negotiating table." Both the US and Canada have special provisions GATT and MacNaughton "the rest of the country trying to live with what of them resolve."

Neither the US nor Canada will budge with regard provisions and MacNaughton said the March 1 deal going to "come and go, a critical one (dead terms of what happens supply commodities."

With GATT talks since 1986 MacNaughton praised producers for

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## Stewart speaks out for Northumberland's farmers

With recent rumors that the Mulroney government may yield to American pressure to give up efforts to negotiate a strengthened and protected supply management system at the GATT negotiations, Northumberland County MP Christine Stewart wanted some straight answers.

She took an opportunity during Question Period in the House of Commons, on Feb. 10 to voice her concerns.

Stewart asked Minister of Agriculture, Bill McKnight, "why this government was not adamant that supply management is the best system for Canadian dairy and poultry producers?" "Because of the government's weakness in supporting article XI, 100,000 farmers in the dairy, egg and poultry industry are at risk," said Stewart.

Again on Feb. 11 in the House of Commons, Stewart spoke on behalf of the Northumberland farmers.

"There are some 225 supply-managed farms in my riding of Northumberland and these farmers are worried about the

outcome of the GATT negotiations in the coming said Stewart.

She reminded the member that Northumberland's economy is greatly affected by Canada's supply management system. "Farming is Northumberland's economic terms of trade revenue spin-off support to handling and processing tries," she added.

"Canada's supply management system has stable prices for our poultry, and egg products secure supplies for Canada for more than 20 years," Stewart. "A change would put at risk the life and rural lifestyle for in Northumberland and some 70,000 jobs in Ontario."

Stewart urged the government "to protect our supply management from being destroyed by current GATT negotiations and that they be the best system for Canada's dairy and poultry producers."

## Guidelines for fluid milk distribution will benefit north

New policy guidelines to improve the efficiency of beverage milk distribution have been announced by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and the Farm Products Marketing Commission.

"These guidelines allow food wholesalers the opportunity to distribute beverage milk, thereby providing more options in the milk distribution system," OMAF Director of the dairy inspection branch David Thomson said. He said the guidelines were designed by ministry and industry representatives to govern the storage and handling of milk, as well as licence requirements for distributors. The

regulation of existing distribution areas in the north will not be affected.

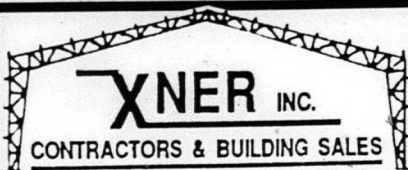
A notice to licensed distributors in Ontario issued by the commission stressed the introduction of alternative means to distribute milk in Ontario. The guidelines could be of particular benefit to northern Ontario retailers, processors and consumers Thomson said, because alternate means could be available to transport milk to more remote communities.

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# 1992 FARM FEST

## Article XI of GATT must be clarified

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ing their operations, making management decisions on their farms and carrying on with business as usual.

"You simply can't stand still wondering what is going to happen. I give you credit for continuing and being upbeat because it (GATT) is going on for a long time and it is not likely to be settled in the short term period."

Every country involved with the negotiations is trying to better their own position in terms of trade, which is the main reason talks have been prolonged for so long.

"For some countries things are pretty comfortable so the benefits of change do not outweigh the cost of adjustments," said MacNaughton.

In the Dunkel report the proposal on tariffication states the tariff schedule would start Jan. 1, 1993. If this occurs the producer would then be dealing with variable world prices and unstable currency levels thus causing prices to fluctuate with them.

According to MacNaughton, in 1994 six per cent of the tariff schedule would be reduced.

"The end result of this is that domestic prices become a function of world prices and world prices are a function of how much over-supply there is. The more over-supply there is on the world market the lower the price becomes."

Also according to Dunkel's proposal Article XI would remain part of the GATT, however, as MacNaughton explained, "...countries could not refer to Article XI for a six year period...what they are really saying is it is still there but it is absolutely useless...it is there while they phase it out."

MacNaughton's presentation

wasn't all doom and gloom however, as he pointed out that Canada has received support from other countries including Japan, Austria, Switzerland, Korea and Israel.

As of Jan. 13, 1992 all the GATT countries accepted the 500 page Dunkel report as the basis for further negotiations. They now have a text on which to work from, including 80 pages devoted to agriculture.

"The only danger is that there is nothing in there about

a clarified Article XI," said MacNaughton.

In conclusion, MacNaughton felt the Canadian government would again push for a clarified Article XI rather than Tariffication.

"If Canada were to suggest a tariff schedule that would be an indication to Canadian farmers they were abandoning supply management, and I don't honestly believe the government wishes to do that," he concluded.

## Ag. facts you should know...

\* At the turn of the century, one Ontario farmer produced food for 12 people. Today, that same farmer feeds 120 people.

\* Ontario exported \$2.2 billion in food and agricultural products in 1989.

\* Ontario produces more hogs, poultry, eggs, sheep and lambs, fruits and vegetables, corn, soybeans and nursery products than any other province. It is a close second to Alberta in cows and calves and second to Quebec in dairy products.

\* In 1989, farmers spent \$4.1 billion on the goods and services needed to operate their farms.

\* Ontario, as part of Canada, has the second lowest food prices in the world after the United States.

\* Canadians spend only 15.5 per cent of their disposable income on food.

\* Each year Ontario's marketing system handles 1.1 million cattle and calves and 125,000 sheep and lambs.

\* Between 130,000 and 150,000 people work on about 72,700 farms and more are involved in making machinery, fuel, fertilizer, feed and chemicals used to produce food. Others are involved in processing,

packaging, transporting and selling food. For example, 87,000 people work in the wholesale and retail distribution of agriculture and food products.

## Peterborough County Facts

\* Total population, 105,955; rural non-farm population, 31,755; farm population, 4,605.

\* Farm land, 272,634 acres; total crop acreage, 115,560 acres; census farms, 1,400.

\* Commercial farms, \$2500 sales or more - 1,134; \$25,000 or more, 396.

\* Number of beef farms, 580. Cows, 14,000; steers, 6,000; calves less than one year, 14,000; breeding heifers more than one year, 4,200; slaughter heifers (more than one year) 2,000.

\* Number of dairy farms, 215. Cows, 7,200; heifers (more than one year), 3,500.

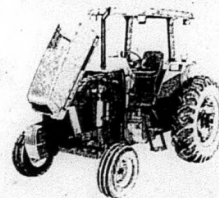
\* Number of hog farms, 44 with 17,600 hogs.

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# 1992 FARM FEST

## 4-H ain't all cows'N cooking

by JoAnne Henderson  
ROS with OMAF

**Stirling** It's a sad fact of life that public attention is often so taken up with the crimes and crises of life that the achievements and victories that make for wholesome communities go unnoticed.

In the Ontario 4-H program, an attempt is made to correct this imbalance. Each 4-H project that is run in the

province ends with a celebration -- an Achievement Program -- where members share what they have learned with the community, and receive recognition for their accomplishments.

There is usually a lot to celebrate too. Consider a few of the victories we've seen right in Hastings County this year.

Consider the 11-year-old girl who forgets the lines in her

speech -- but musters the courage to try again later in the program and does it without a mistake. That's a victory!

Or, consider the young lad who wins a first prize ribbon with his calf at one fair and a third prize ribbon at a larger fair, but is able to receive the "third" with as much grace as the "first". That's a victory!

Then there's the 4-H'er who convinced his mom to let him start a flock after his experience in a 4-H poultry club. He and his club-mates gained a real appreciation of poultry -- learning that leghorns and silkies have nothing to do with shoes and hosiery! That's something to celebrate.

Think of the community ties that were strengthened when 4-H'ers invited parents and sponsors to sample heritage papers at one of their meetings. That's worth celebrating too.

Although it seldom makes the headlines, it's a fact that 4-H is a quiet force for good in our communities and worth celebrating often.

Often when our 4-H'ers go to share their 4-H experience with friends they hear comments like "Isn't 4-H just for farm kids?" or "I thought you had to own a cow to join." While it's true that some 4-H projects relate to livestock, there's a lot more to it than that.

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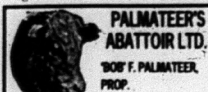
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Minister of  
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We got out of that economic mess largely due to the economic drive spurred on by the 1939-45 war. That was a drastic remedy.

In the current economic downturn we're learning to pull together, as our parents and grandparents did in the hungry 30's.

For instance, I see management and labour in big, medium and small operations, working out ways to be more creative, more cost efficient - and thereby staying in business.

We still have a lot to learn in this area, but we've made a good beginning. I think the reform of our 15 year-old labour laws will prove a genuine asset, partly because the input of everyone in the work place is helping to form good proposals to be brought to the legislature.

Where we're managing hospitals, running universities and colleges or administering municipalities, we're learning together how to hold the line on operating costs and how to come up with better ways of delivering services. That's the name of the game.

The government has recognized that, tough as times are, we could not freeze payments to these partners. We did our best with the 1% increase this



Elmer Buchanan  
Minister of  
Agriculture  
and Food

fiscal year, and 2% in each of the next two years.

We're encouraging communities to develop their own solutions to local situations. That's more effective - who knows what the community needs better than the people who live in it? Plans that are well thought out locally, and targeted to meet specific local needs, are invariably more cost-effective.

I know there's creativity and ideas to tap in our community organizations like the Lion's Club, Kinsmen, Optimists,

Rotary and Kiwanis clubs as well as the Federation of Agriculture, the Women's Institutes and Agricultural Societies.

I also believe there's room for new organizations that have rural development and well-being as their main focus. Remember, the co-operative movement was born out of the adversity of the hungry 30's.

The province is ready to help with broad guidelines, leadership, training programs and appropriate funding. Here are some examples:

In several towns across the province there are community-based health care developments which are relieving the burden on hospitals.

A fruit and vegetable co-op is up and running in the Haldimand-Norfolk area in which farmers take care of their own packing, grading and marketing.

Farmers markets are springing up all over the province, bringing good returns to farmers, fresh products to consumers, and prosperity to rural communities. So there are models to draw on.

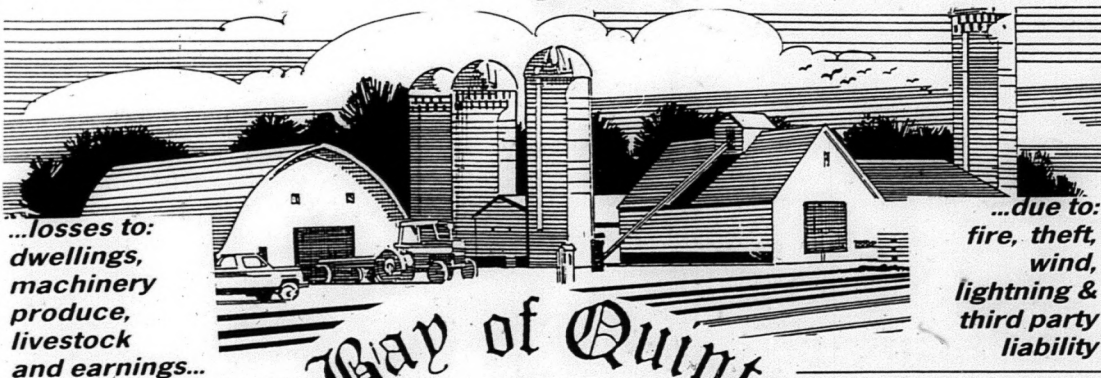
Last week I heard an optimist defined as a person who takes the cold water the pessimist pours on his ideas and, by his energy, changes the water into the steam which drives the engine of his ideas.

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## Pollution, loss of habitat mean if bees disappear, can crops be far behind?

By Lorraine Brown

The important role played by bees in pollinating Canada's crops is at risk, says a researcher from the University of Guelph. The loss of natural habitat for wild bees, use of herbicides and pesticides, and an increase in populations of two parasitic mites that kill bees, are causing declines in bee populations and huge losses for Canadian farmers.

The contribution made by bees as pollinators is worth more than \$1 billion annually to Canadian agriculture. Poor pollination reduces production of everything from field crops, such as alfalfa and canola, to blueberries, apples and other fruit.

"The loss of pollinating bees isn't going to bring agriculture to a crashing halt, but it will add unnecessary expenses to food production, which could easily be avoided," says Dr.

Peter Kevan, a professor of environmental biology at Guelph.

Wild bees play a significant role in pollination, especially in western Canada. Leaf-cutting bees, for example, are virtually entirely responsible for pollinating alfalfa crops. But modern farming practices have been reducing their populations dramatically. In the 1940s in Manitoba, with the elimination of hedgerows between fields, alfalfa production went down from 1000 kilograms per hectare to 150 in just four years.

"The removal of hedgerows and windrows to expand crop production reduced populations of leaf-cutting bees because these areas provided them with nesting sites," says Kevan. Leaf-cutting bees don't fly very far, so if fields are huge, the bees ignore their central areas. As a result, these flowers do not get pollinated and no seeds develop.

The use of herbicides and pesticides is also contributing to the demise of bees, even though chemical use has been reduced in recent years, because of public concern. For example, herbicides are now used that are short-lived in the environment and very specific to the target crop. However, they are also very toxic to insects. And insecticides may kill insects other than their targets. For example, spraying for spruce budworm in New Brunswick killed the budworm, but it also severely damaged bee populations. The result was that blueberry production declined by 665 tonnes per year.

Spraying to eliminate weeds in unused fields and along

roadsides is also killing bees. Farmers and government departments consider milkweed, thistle and chicory noxious weeds, but these plants are important sources of nectar and pollen for bees.

Two varieties of mites that are parasitic to domestic bees have been making their way into Canada from the United States. Kevan thinks they will force many amateur beekeepers to give up beekeeping in coming years.

We've been doing very well, getting pollination for nothing," he says. "If a lot of these people get out of beekeeping, big farm operators will have to keep thousands of colonies of bees for

pollination purposes. That will be expensive -- probably around \$60 a hive. Apples need two hives per hectare."

Kevan thinks the answer may be to circumvent the dependence on honeybees by encouraging beekeepers to raise other types of bees that are more efficient, better adapted to the job, and less demanding to manage than honeybees. Genetic selection could be used to develop commodity-specific bees -- bees that just pollinate apples or blueberries, for example.

"Europeans are very aware of the importance of bees to crops and wildflowers, and are looking at the situation very seriously," says Kevan. "In Canada, we are not."

## OMAF to provide funding for clinical education

The Ontario Veterinary College of the University of Guelph will receive \$5.67 million annually from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food to help fund clinical education.

The ministry and the university agreed that the Farm Animal Health Improvement Program, which ended this spring, needed to be made permanent to enable long-term clinical education planning. The program also needed to be expanded to encompass a broader spectrum of animals and provide for the growing caseload of referrals at the college.

The grant will be used to fund the new Veterinary Clinical Education Program, a plan developed jointly by OMAF and OVC to replace the previous program. This will allow students to see, and work on, real cases that are brought to the college every day. Access to hands-on experience is essential for full accreditation of the college by the Canadian-American Veterinary Medical Association.

Most of the program's money will pay for supplies, staff and equipment. The rest will be used for the clinical

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## Farmers are fighting 'hard battle'

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Federal government negotiators, the ones that count, have so far stood by the Canadian farmers but perhaps not loudly enough.

"They're listening," Mr. Stewart says, "whether it's voluntary or not I wouldn't want to say."

There have been a lot of demonstrations and meetings with the commodity boards and both the federal and provincial governments, he said.

Dealing with the provincial government "is more encouraging," Mr. Stewart said.

Elmer Buchanan (Ontario's agriculture minister) is fighting hard for us at GATT, he said.

He (Buchanan) has been to Geneva with the presidents of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and the Ontario Milk Marketing Board and is doing what he can, Mr. Stewart says.

Mr. Stewart adds that Buchanan has accused the federal government of "not bargaining hard enough."

"The biggest problem I see is that their definition of a subsidy and our definition of a subsidy are two different things," he says. "What they call a subsidy we call something else and what we call a subsidy they don't."

"All the millions of dollars in wages going to those guys talking is phenomenal."

Mr. Stewart says that if a GATT deal takes away supply management, in ten years there will not be a dairy industry as we know it in Ontario.

"What I can't figure out is why they're attacking supply management when the amount of dollars that goes into it are negligible compared to the red meat industry or some of those other programs."

"In my opinion, the tax dollars that go into that is enormous."

While the GATT talks pose a huge challenge to the Federation, Mr. Stewart says that educating the consumer and convincing them that farmers

are indeed businessmen is high on his list of other challenges.

"When we get GATT cleaned up or ironed out or whatever you call it we've got to take a long, hard look at educating the consumer."

"They don't worry too much about what is going on in Europe as far as the GATT talks are concerned as long as there is cheap food," he adds.

It is going to be a big challenge and first of all we've got to get the Consumer's Association on our side, Mr. Stewart said. They've got a real different viewpoint as to supply management.

Mr. Stewart would like to see people in the big centres like Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa realize that he and his colleagues are "not just farmers."

### Still optimistic

Agriculture has taken a big swing in the last 15 years, he says. It's not a way of life anymore. It's a big business. We're in the food production business.

Mr. Stewart feels that if Canada has a strong agricultural sector then "everything is going to fly well."

When we've got money we keep improving and updating which is a boon to the manufacturers of farm equipment, he says.

But like others in the recession, Mr. Stewart says many farmers aren't spending money on equipment.

That is another sign of hard economic times in a business that Mr. Stewart believes has been in a recession since 1982.

Nevertheless, Mr. Stewart is optimistic.

He and his wife, Madeline (a Registered Nurse who works at Marycrest) and two children Tara and Greg operate the farm that Mr. Stewart's father started farming in 1947. After graduating from Guelph Mr. Stewart spent 1967-76 with the Farm Credit Corporation before coming back to the farm in late '76. In '79 he bought from his father.

"I have been in dairying all of my life, one way or another, and I still had dairying in me," Mr. Stewart says.

He milks 32 cows "for the most part - I'd milk 35 if I had quota for 35" - at the 200 acre farm.

While this is his fourth year involved in the Federation's board of directors, Mr. Stewart had a close association with it years ago when he was a Junior Farmer representative.

His continuous interest in agriculture and a desire to "do some little thing for the betterment of the community" made it easy for the Federation directors to convince him to join when they were looking for younger members.

"I wouldn't stay in this business if I wasn't optimistic," he says, adding that one should "never look back."

"It's not the money that brought me home, that's for damn sure," Mr. Stewart says. "It's the love of livestock that brought me home. But love of livestock doesn't pay the bills."

"It is a never-ending battle," he admits. "But there's no sense in looking backwards. Always keep marching forward."

Without his family, he adds, it would be much harder than it actually is.

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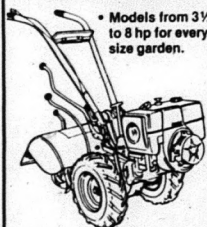
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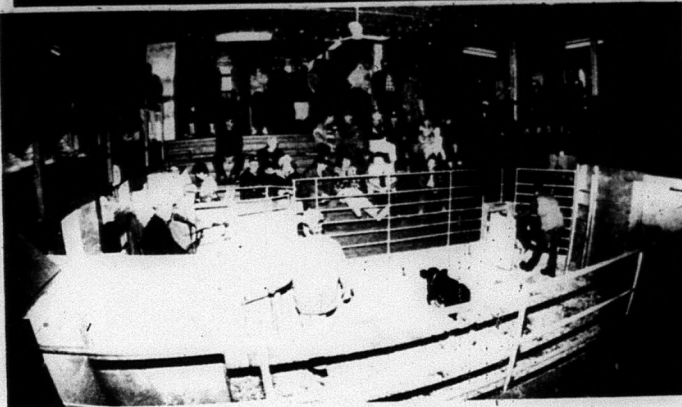
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### Amendments to Beef Cattle Marketing Act in effect

Legislative amendments to the Beef Cattle Marketing Act which allow for increased funding for the Ontario Cattlemen's Association (OCA) are now in effect.

The three amendments were introduced in the Legislature in October by Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food Elmer Buchanan. They received royal assent on Dec. 19.

One of the amendments removes the upper limit on licence fee checkoffs from the Act. The checkoff system allows the OCA to receive a

lower percentage of the sale price of each animal sold for market development and promotion to assist all Ontario beef producers. The government retains control of adjustments to fees through the regulatory process, however, the association can now raise its fees to beef producers without having to obtain legislative approval.

The other two amendments prepare the legislative ground for a federal-provincial agreement on a national checkoff system and allow the OCA to

collect levies on imports. They are built into the Act to anticipate changes in federal legislation which would allow designated groups to collect levies on beef imports. Several other countries including the United States, New Zealand and Australia already have similar programs.

The Ontario Cattlemen's Association currently collects a fee equal to one-fifth of one per cent of the price on all cattle sales. The changes to the regulation do not affect consumers prices.

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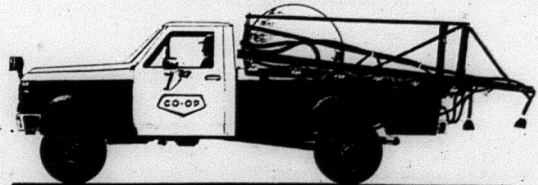
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Seize the Day A group of musicians from time in Marmora. The conductor in the photo is around the area appeared publicly for the first Debra Richardson-Edge. Photo/Nancy Powers

## Carpe Diem Ensemble adult beginner orchestra formed

by Nancy Powers  
 Marmora Herald

A small group of adults from the surrounding area meet twice a month to have some fun and develop their talents on different stringed instruments.

Calling themselves Carpe Diem Ensemble, which is Latin for "Seize the Day", the group of adult beginner orchestra players meet at St. Andrew's United Church in Marmora at 8 p.m. to learn new music and have some fun.

Under the direction of Gabriella Hamley, of Marmora, instruments played include violins, violas, a cello and the double bass.

Gabriella said that at the moment "it is more fun to play the instruments than to listen to them". However, this didn't deter the group from their first public performance, which they gave in Marmora on Feb. 7 as part of a Student Concert.

The group welcomes any new members because "it is more fun to scrape away with someone else, than by yourself," said Gabriella.

A small membership fee is charged to cover the cost of materials (music sheets) and

Gabriella's teaching charges.

The current group includes the following members from Havelock: Jeanette Sanderson and Debra Richardson-Edge (assistant conductor); for Stirling: Penny Harrop, Lis Cooney, Liz Coxwell and Anne Pickett; from Marmora: Shawn Hughes, Barb Chappelle and Gabriella; from Madoc, new member, Joy Miller; from Norwood: Astrid Monskie and from Stoney Lake, Marie Laframboise, who plays the double bass.

For their next public challenge the group is planning to enter the Stirling Music Festival in the Beginner Ensemble Category.

## OPP report

### Havelock intersection collision serious injuries

On Feb. 18 Stuart Quackenbush, 26, of Marmora was operating his 1982 Chev S10 southbound on Concession Street in Havelock and was stopped at the lights.

Peter Verschuuren, 39, of Port Perry, was westbound on Highway 7 operating a 1982 truck. Both vehicles collided in the intersection.

Both Quackenbush and his passenger, Robert Quackenbush, from Campbellford, were removed by ambulance to the Campbellford Hospital. Stuart received minor injuries, while Robert was admitted with more serious injuries. Their vehicle was demolished. The truck received minor

On Feb. 21 Bernard Covey, 30, of Campbellford was driving his 1982 Dodge eastbound on County Rd 8 just east of the cheese factory when the driver lost control in some slush.

The vehicle spun out of control and struck a road sign on the north side of the road. There were no injuries and damage was moderate.

On Feb. 17 David Graham, 40, of Peterborough, was operating a 1988 GMC westbound on the 10th line of Seymour Township when he drove into some slush and lost control. The vehicle entered the south ditch and received minor damage. damage and the driver was not injured.

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## Accessory Review: The Communicator

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Lately I have seen several local sledders with strange antennas on the sides of their helmets. These were attached to a small black box with "The Communicator" stamped on the side, which has proved to be the most convenient new safety accessory of recent years. I tried one and was impressed.

Manufactured by a Canadian company, Collett Electronics (1-800-665-7888), The Communicator allows you to talk with your companions without having to stop. Having already tried several different voice-activated headsets, I was skeptical. They had each proved unsatisfactory for snowmobiling due to varying combinations of poor reception, low temperature sensitivity, fragility, and/or transmitting problems caused by wind and engine noise. The Communicator overcomes more of these problems than any other headset.

My initial concern was that the apparatus would be awkward or insecure. Neither proved to be the case. The little box that attaches to the left exterior side of any helmet is so light as to be unnoticeable; it is attached by both a sturdy spring clip that snaps onto the lower helmet rim and a velcro fastener. They withstand branch shipping, helmet dropping, freezing rain and being gnawed at by a curious pup.

If you decide to use the included earphones, there is very little other installation involved, but putting the helmet on and off can be awkward. Opting for the accessory helmet speakers will make them a permanent helmet fixture, but alleviates both the inconvenience and possible discomfort of the earplugs. I recommend the helmet speakers as being much easier on the ears over the long run.

The battery pack is separate so that it can be clipped or carried near your body

warmth to prolong battery life. The 6 AA batteries last a long time, but as I became more dependent on communicating, I began to carry spares just in case. Rechargeables cannot be used since the six that will fit in the pack don't have sufficient power to run the unit.

Operation takes some getting used to. The system is voice activated and only one person can talk at a time. I've found that shorter messages are more easily understood, and that the use of "over" when you're finished signals that it's the listener's turn. Singing or whistling to yourself can be embarrassing, but now you won't miss those deer that everyone else is always seeing.

More than one Communicator in a group of sleds can be tricky, since the odds of "cross talk" increase and it's more difficult to LD each speaker. The best orientation is to go for a ride to test operations before you start trail riding.

The advantages of The Communicator are obvious. In the majority of situations, the range is more than adequate for the leader and the snowmobiler riding drag to talk. So there is no longer any excuse for those annoying times when someone wants to stop, but can't get anyone's attention, or a machine breaks down and the front riders cruise merrily off into the sunset. From a safety aspect, the lead machine can report back on upcoming trail conditions, unexpected stops and oncoming traffic; my wife particularly likes this feature and rides with more confidence knowing what's ahead.

The Communicator requires some adjustments. Your spark plugs and perhaps spark plug wires may have to be changed to resistor types to eliminate engine interference. If you are riding with several Communicators in the group, any one machine with improper plugs or wires can cause uncomfortable static, as do overhead wires or low batteries.

The mouth piece microphone

must be tight against your lips to avoid wind interference and until you get used to this, transmissions may be garbled. The speaker must learn to maintain a constant and sufficient voice volume so that the voice activation mechanism stays on for the entire transmission. You can't whisper, or mumble, or trail off at the end of sentences or you'll lose it. And no interrupting, please!

At \$169.95 each, The Communicator is an expensive accessory, but one upon which more and more snowmobilers will come to depend for additional enjoyment and safety on the trails. In a sport which carries the rider far into the wilderness with machines and helmets which preclude easy communication, it could even be a life saver. Plus it's fun!

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**Milk energy:** Students in Virginia Houser's grade 12 Marketing class have taken on an eight-week milk marketing promotion at the high school and are determined to increase consumption of the dairy industry's thirst quencher. To generate excitement at the school, the class is running a number of special promotions including a "Scratch 'n' Win" contest that entitles winners to free milk drinks, a beach towel or free T-shirts; "Pudding Relays" and a "Moving Contest" with the winner picking up an inflatable cow (see display above). Sponsored by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, the eight-week program is being run in every high school in Peterborough County, Ms Houser says. "The idea is to promote milk and build excitement in the marketing promotions," she explained. The 14 students in her class "came up with their own ideas" which include twice-weekly announcements over the school's public address system. Except for a pre-recorded tape provided by the OMB, the students do their own scripts. They even staff a milk table (on their own time) in the cafeteria to help generate extra sales. That's what marketing is, Ms Houser said. The students have to do their own planning (including the display) and make their own permission requests for special events. "The biggest challenge is to get people to drink some milk and then increase sales," Ms Houser said. "The biggest target is, obviously, those who don't drink milk." When the milk promotion is all over they will sit down and do an analysis of their marketing and sales. Within the county, the Marketing Board will award prizes to the school that has the highest per capita milk consumption. Photo/Bill Freeman

## Citizens meet with Northumberland

### County public works committee re: waste

proposed recycling facility and the availability of appropriate markets, the need for a new landfill site with particular emphasis on the critical need to avoid any risk of groundwater contamination, the need to safely dispose of hazardous wastes, and the continuing need for the public liaison committee to keep Northumberland people informed of county plans as they progress and to gain willing public

support from advancing vigorous county-wide 3Rs programmes.

The public works committee, under the chairmanship of Reeve Bill Petherick, welcomed the delegation and responded in a most positive way to the concerns expressed and agreed on the need to avoid expensive public hearings at taxpayers expense.

## Plenty of goals

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get back in the game scoring twice in the last 4:14 of the frame.

Sunderland maintained its end-of-period momentum into the third going ahead 5-4 on a Todd Donnelly goal.

Norwood stormed back with Cal Clarke scoring 12 seconds later. Clarke then helped set up Crawford 22 seconds after that marker to make it 6-5.

Donnelly added his second of the night on a quick shot from the left face-off circle tying the score up once again.

The two teams played even for the next four minutes until Hamilton breezed in on a short-handed breakaway to make it 7-6. A minute later Rick

Murray connects with a perfect wrist shot.

Clarke's second of the night, a blast from the left point with 52 seconds left, wrapped up the Norwood win.

Note: There were more fans at this juvenile game than usual but it was still a pretty small crowd compared with those drawn by the Hastings juveniles who begin their OMHA 'E' final this weekend (they play at home games March 7-8 with a March 6 date possible as well)...If there is a fourth game in the Norwood series it will be played in Sunderland Feb. 29 at 8:45 pm with a fifth game back in Norwood March 1 at 8 pm.

## News and Views from NDHS

### Catching up with the news (and Mr. 90210)

By April McKey.

**Norwood** - Once again, the holiday fun has ended and it is time to hit the books. Students returned to school to find that our Student Council has been busy over the break, decorating the halls with hearts and cute animals.

The cast and crew of "Daisy Pulls it Off" and Mr. Townsley (director) has started the semester off with more Drama practices after having a break during final exams. They are busy at lunch and after school preparing for their opening night.

The curtain call will be on April 9, starting in the early evening, so book your tickets now because it is going to be a sold out performance.

### Dixieland bronze

In the Music Department, the Dixieland band travelled to O'Neil High School in central Oshawa on Thursday, Feb. 13.

It was the first time this group of eight participated in a Stage Band competition; this made the group very happy with their third place finish. Next year the group is planning to return to this competition - only stronger than ever.

A sincere congratulation to all the members of the Dixieland band which include: Mike Wright and Shane Hodge on a mean trombone; Andrew Scott and Sean Barton on the tenor sax; Karen Coats and Paul Cahill on the blasting trumpet; Matt Frise who plucked away on the keyboard; and Connie Cromie who set the beat on her drums.

Congratulations to Mr. Simmons, as well, for just being himself.

The concert band is anxiously awaiting the arrival of their billets from Sturgeon Falls later next month. Music students will also be starting their magazine campaign this month.

Our strong athletics department has started the semester with Co-ed Badminton for both senior and junior sports enthusiasts. The next intramural starts next week with junior and senior girls doubles badminton and for boys' basketball.

Volleyball for girls is coming down to the final games this week - this is where each of the girl's bump, set and spike counts.

### Chocolate hearts

Also, in the athletic area, the GAA decided to go away from tradition and try something new for Valentine's Day. The girls made a move from the gymnasium to the family studies room to try their hand at creating chocolate hearts under the supervision of Andrea Stillman.

For only 50 cents, students could send a message along with a chocolate heart to a friend or to one of our very special teachers. The messages and hearts were later delivered by members of the GAA before home form on Feb. 14.

There has been a rumour flying around the locker room this past week about the girls getting together with the Easter Bunny to try and do something tasty for Easter.

A special thank you goes to Rhonda Sherwin and Andrea Stillman for the idea and picking up the supplies. Also, the GAA would like to send a big THANK YOU!!! to Adrea's grandmother for letting us in on her family secret and also for the use of the moulds.

### Mr. Irresistible

Valentine's Day was a big success at the high school this year with many things organized.

Student council once again organized a Mr. Irresistible contest. This is where all the female students bought a heart

for 25 cents before home form in the morning and from 9 am until 3 pm the contest was on.

The girls were not able to speak to a male student all day. If by chance the girls did speak to one of the guys she would lose her heart to the one who succeeded in winning their heart. The guy with the most hearts at 3 pm was crowned Mr. Irresistible.

This year, Dave Hornell lost his throne to Sean Barton, otherwise known as Mr. 90210.

Also on Valentine's Day Student Council asked students to help create that extra feeling of friendship and happiness by wearing red and white. Valentine's Day ended with students having their choice of either going to the video dance which the SAC held or going to watch the Knights take on the Kenner Rams at the Memorial Centre in Peterborough.

With the price of admission, students were guaranteed to have a great time - either dancing to current videos or watching our Norwood Knights hockey team play their final game of the season.

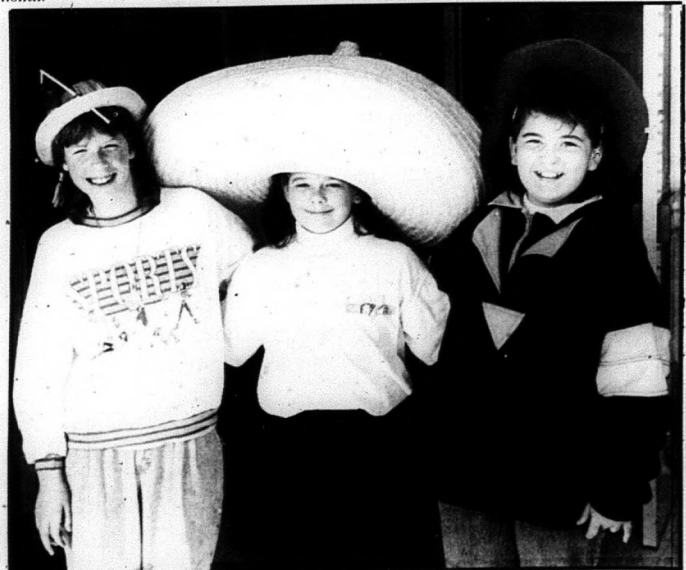
The team started off with a tough start with a few remaining players returning yet they continued to grow stronger and better with the help of new additions to the team.

The Knights this year proved themselves to be a contender and threat for the Kawartha finals but unfortunately their season was abruptly ended by the Kenner Rams.

Congratulations goes to all the team members and coaches for having such a great year! The Knights are proud for having the top goal scorer in their league on their team. Congratulations goes to Dan Rutherford who is also the team captain. The team is glad that you're on their side and not on the opponents.

With all the snow and hype of the Winter Olympics, this past week, the SAC planned to a

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**What haberdashery!!** Friday was "Hat Day" at Norwood Public School and there were very few students who did not take the opportunity to fit themselves out with intriguing headgear. And you certainly couldn't miss grade six

student Krista Kloosterman and her huge Sombrero. She is joined by school mates Leslie Meadus, gr. 6 (left) and Amanda Lafonte, gr. 5 (right). Photo/Bill Freeman











## Bowl for millions

Big Brothers and Big Sisters held their annual fundraiser, Bowl For Millions last Saturday. The event took place at four different alleys, including Madoc, Springbrook, Stirling

and Tweed. In photo, left to right, Lindsay Rollins, Maryann Barry, Sara Alexander and Melissa DeClair from Madoc Township Public School get ready to bowl a strike.

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# Madoc Minor Hockey Report

by Kathy Leaver

## Senior Tyke:

The Madoc senior tykes hosted Belleville on Feb. 15 and came out on top with a convincing 12-2 victory.

Robbie Reynolds led the scoring for Madoc with five goals. Scott Carswell and Justin Cassidy fired in two. Greg Smith, Tyler Gordon and Josh Leaver scored one apiece. Adam Wood and Scott Carswell received assists.

On Feb. 17 the senior tykes travelled to Marmora and brought home an 8-1 win. Scoring for Madoc were Robbie Reynolds with three, Justin Cassidy and Scott Carswell with two each and Josh Leaver adding a single.

## Remax Novice "A":

On Feb. 16, the Madoc Remax Novice "A" met Warsaw, in the Madoc arena for game one of their round robin "D" Division play-off series. Our boys dominated the play taking the game with a 11-0 score. Brandon McLean tallied four times for Madoc, with Mike Leaver and Mike McCann scoring two each and singles from T.J. Tomlinson, Derrick Blackburn and Derek Thibault. Assisting twice on the goals were Mike Leaver, T.J. Tomlinson, Derek Thibault and Jesse Cassidy, with Brennan Rollins, Denver Cassidy, Mike McCann and

Brandon McLean receiving one apiece.

Warsaw forfeited game two giving Madoc their second win and sending our boys on to play Hastings in round two.

The first game in this home and home series, within the round robin, took place in Hastings on Feb. 18, and Madoc chalked up another win taking the game with a 5-3 score. Scoring for Madoc were Mike McCann with two, and singles from Mike Leaver, Derek Thibault and T.J. Tomlinson. Assists were registered by Derek Thibault, Derrick Blackburn, T.J. Tomlinson, Mike McCann and Jesse Cassidy.

## Novice "Flames":

Information regarding the "Flames" recent games with Ennismore is not available at

this time. Check next weeks paper for all the details.

## Peewee:

Peewee game statistics are also unavailable. Please check next week for peewee update.

## Bantam:

On Feb. 14, the Madoc bantams played the first game in their home and home series with Lakefield, with the round robin Hastings and District play-offs.

Madoc hosted Lakefield in the game which was taken by the opposing team with a 7-4 score. Tom Sandford scored two goals for Madoc, with singles from Brad Bateman and Matthew Wannamaker. Assists were registered by Tom Sandford and John Brownson.

# Madoc atoms beat out Warkworth

by Jon Oliver

The last two games of the series between the Madoc and Warkworth atoms proved to be very fast and exciting. On Saturday, Feb. 15 game three was in Madoc. Going into the game Madoc was leading the series 2-0.

Ryan Vanness scored the first goal to put Madoc ahead 1-0. Then Warkworth scored to tie the game 1-1.

But Madoc's Ryan Vanness scored again to put the team ahead 2-1. The game went back and forth like this with Chris Nickle scoring Madoc's third and final goal. Warkworth tied it at three and went ahead 4-3 with less than an minute to go. Madoc never recovered and gave up a 4-3 decision to Warkworth.

Then on to Warkworth on Sunday Feb. 16. This was an

# CHSS

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They did it all the way to the

exciting end to end game. Neither team was able to score until the third period, when Madoc's Jesse Chapman scored the game winning goal with only eight minutes left. Madoc won the game 1-0.

Throughout the series Chad Cassidy and Mike Empey played solid games.

Ryan McCoy and Chris Nickle two of Madoc's defensemen had a good series including Ryan Vanness. Jesse Chapman and Evan Hailstone were the playmakers of the series.

One of the main reasons Madoc stayed alive in this series was because of great goaltending supplied by Spencer Donaldson. He had two shutouts in the series.

Other honorable mentions should go to Rodney Wilman, Doug Oliver, Adam Hagerman, Jerome Francis and Jeff Dixon.

The Madoc atom team will play Tweed in the next round.

finals...and ended up emerging victorious over Centennial Secondary School. Next in line for the girls is COSSA. Congratulations and good luck! (You've done a great job!)

CHIC is on the move again the noon-hour arm wrestling. People sign up outside the cafeteria and prepare to battle arm to arm in an elimination style tournament. And just to make it fair, everyone wrestles in their own weight class.

Just another reminder: Parent's Night is coming up at CHSS. Yessiree...Thursday, Feb. 27th from 7 to 9 p.m. The invitation is open to all parents of CHSS students. Come on in and have a chat with the people that rule the other half of your child's life.



# Historical Notes

by Anne Hinchliffe

Remember this area's rich heritage.

Tuesday February 25th the Madoc Historical Foundation will be holding the annual Heritage Appreciation Awards Presentation. The Awards will be presented at 8:00 p.m. at St. John's Anglican Church Hall, business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thank-you to all that sent in ballots and helped decide this years recipients. Come on out on Tuesday and see who won the Awards this year!

Once again it is time to start thinking about the Annual Victoria Day House Tour. The fifth annual House Tour this year will be held on Sunday May 17th from 1 to 4 p.m. The Foundation would like to know if anyone in the Madoc area (Madoc Village, North Huntingdon and Madoc Township) is interested in putting their home on this highly regarded House Tour. There are certain criteria that must be met, such as being an older home in good condition with appropriate features for the period of the home or, something new this year, a reproduction on page 8

# Kiwanis Centre becomes driving range once a week

by Jeff Wilson

The Kiwanis Club of Madoc could be considered a golfer's best friend.

The organization has set up an indoor driving range and putting greens in the Kiwanis Centre.

The facility is open every Wednesday night beginning at 7 p.m.

The driving range and putting greens are perfect for golfers looking to get a little practice in before heading down south or novices just wanting to practice their swings, Kiwanis member Paul Gardiner said.

Golfers are charged a minimal fee to hit as many plastic balls as they can for the time period they pay for.



Chevy Jones took advantage of the indoor driving range set up at the Kiwanis Centre last Wednesday night. The range along with putting greens are open every Wednesday night beginning at 7 p.m.

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# Local resident to compete in Quarterama competition

by Jeff Wilson

For Kathy Donohue all she needed was the right horse to go along with her riding ability to become a champion barrel racer. She feels she has found that horse in Doctrino, or Doc for short.

Kathy and Doc are currently practicing for the Quarterama competition, the largest North American Western horse show, which will be held at the C.N.E. in Toronto, March 2-8. Competitors will come from all over Canada, as well as the United States, from Oklahoma and Texas.

Kathy has been riding since she was two-years-old. She has been breaking and training horses since she was 13-years-old. Over her lifetime Kathy has owned, broke and trained 15 horses.

Kathy and Doc will compete in 12 events at Quarterama, including the large futurity races that have purses of \$35,000.

Doc is a three-year-old Chestnut gelding and has performed since Kathy has owned him. He went to the C.N.E. and competed in the

Western Horse Association competitions. He placed first out of 77 entries with a record time of 8.8 seconds in the dash for cash speed event. He has beaten the 10 top gamers of Ontario who were riding horses with at least four years experience, and was only broke eight weeks before the event.

In competition to date Doc has taken six first place ribbons, six second place, five thirds, one fourth, five fifths, and one sixth.

To fund their entry in the competition Kathy and Niki Nikiforuk have sought out sponsorship. The duo were quite successful getting 17 sponsors, 14 of which were Madoc businesses. One of the key sponsors is Cavalier Equestrian, which provided a newly created light weight saddle which Niki hopes will give Kathy an edge. Kathy and Doc were chosen out of 500 applicants seeking sponsorship from Cavalier Equestrian. The other sponsors include: Niki Graphics, Madoc Printing, Derrys Towing, Double Horseshoe Tack Shop, Dixie Lee, X-ner, Doug Hunter Ford.

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Kathy Donohue and Doc get in some last minute practice sessions before heading to the

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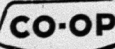
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## Madoc Legion holds fishing derby



Randy Reynolds received a trophy for catching the largest pickerel during the Madoc Legion Fishing Derby.

The Madoc Royal Canadian Legion Branch 363 held its second annual fishing derby recently.

The event was a success once again. The Madoc Village Fire Department organized games for children, according to Legion member Barb Bouchard.

The winners of the fishing derby included Shannon Stewart who caught the largest fish for a young girl. Joe Hopkins took the honor for young boys.

The largest pike was caught by Jessica Love. The largest pickerel was caught by Randy Reynolds, and the overall largest fish was caught by Chris Lachapelle.

The winner of the 50/50 draw was Ron Dykum of Belleville. Honorable mention goes to Peter Gooderham who sold the most tickets for the draw.

Bouchard said the Legion hopes to expand the derby next year to include an ice sculpture contest.



Joe Hopkins caught the largest fish in the young boy category.

## Historical Notes

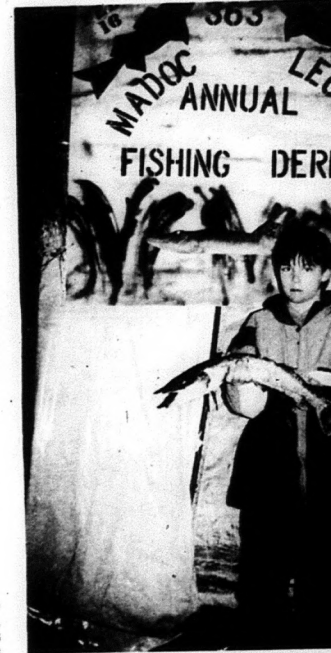
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duction home reflecting a period such as a log home or a reproduction Victorian. If you would like your home considered for this year's tour or one in the future, please contact Anne Hinchliffe at 473-2623 or Patti Newall at 473-2779. The Historical Foundation must know if you are interested by Monday March 23rd. Please consider if you feel that your home reflects the above criteria.

## Local resident to compete in Quarterama competition

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Palmateer's Meat, Buyrite Motors, Remax Bob Bancroft, John's Farm Supply, Gunters Auto Body, Foxcote Farms Bed & Breakfast, Roadmaster's Road House, Courtesy Chev/Olds and Seaboyer Trucking.



Chris Lachapelle caught the overall largest fish during the Royal Canadian Madoc's Fishing Derby held a weekends ago.

## Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township Council Minutes

A regular meeting of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township Council was held in the council chambers, on Feb. 10, at 7 p.m.

Reeve Jack Robinson presided over the meeting with Deputy Reeve D. Brough and Councillors M. Cooper, A. Godin, T. Stephens. The minutes of the last meeting were adopted as circulated. Carried.

Robert Argue, representing the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Committee, attended council. He reviewed their 1992 budget and explained various costs of the recycling programs discussed the future composting program, and answered council's questions.

Two applications from Countrydale Properties Ltd. were presented being changes from three former applications. It was moved by T. Stephens and seconded by A. Godin to approve severances B428.91 and B429.91 for Countrydale Properties Ltd. Carried.

It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by M. Cooper to rescind the part of bylaw 91.3 that refers to the Forbes' Bridge being restricted to 12 tonnes. Carried.

The Centre and South Hastings Waste Management 1992 Budget was brought back. It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by A. Godin to approve the budget. Carried.

Bylaw 92.4 was then introduced being a bylaw to set wages and salaries for employees, appointed officers and members of council for 1992. The bylaw was given three readings. The bylaw was then signed, sealed and numbered 92.4.

It was moved by T. Stephens and seconded by A. Godin to receive and file a letter from

Alfredo DeCiccio re: Barry's rezoning. Carried.

An application from D. Thompson for a severance was presented. It was moved by M. Cooper and seconded by T. Stephens to approve the application. Carried.

The Townships of Tudor and Cashel presented a resolution requesting the council to concur with their resolution to remove portions of Bill 162 "to permit a dog to enter it for the purpose of hunting". It was moved by D. Brough to concur with the resolution, seconded by T. Stephens. Carried.

The Townships of Marmora and Lake sent a letter urging the council to pass a resolution requesting school board members to appear before council to explain where 1991 tax dollars were spent and projections for 1992. It was decided to invite representative G. McKeown to a meeting in March.

It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by T. Stephens to receive and file a letter from the Town Napanee re: "Ontario Senior Games". Carried.

It was moved by T. Stephens and seconded by A. Godin that the clerk apply for the 1992 library grant. Carried.

It was moved by M. Cooper and seconded by T. Stephens that the clerk answer a letter from B. Godding, including a map showing where the nearest maintained road is and that from that point he would have to cross private property. Carried.



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